WEATHER
Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Friday. Calendar on Page 12.

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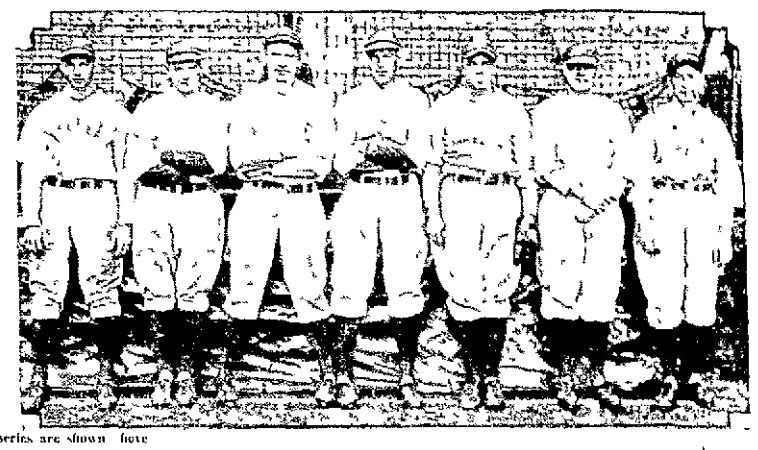
Start of City Bus Service Postponed Until Sunday

YANKEES WIN FIRST, 4 TO 1

St. Louis Cards And New York Yanks Depend On These In World Series



Catching staffs of New York and St. Louis upon whose shoulders rests the biggest burden of winning the world series are shown here. While the Cardinal moundmen are in good shape, the Yank staff will be greatly weakened through the loss of Herb Pennock. The photo to the left shows the St. Louis hurlers. They are left to right (front row) Mitchell Sherdel, Alexander, Jahem and Vaughouse (rear row), Littlejohn, Haid, Rhelmhardt, Johnson and Bohrer. Members of the Yankee staff are shown in the picture to the right. Reading left to right they are Johnson, Hoyt, Zachary, Pipgras, Ryan, Heimach and Thomas.

Today

14 British Editors
Discouraged Bishops
Lindbergh for Hoover
About Old Age

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

OURIOUS able British newspaper men told by Ralph D Blumenfeld editor in chief of the London Daily Express, after inspecting this country in behalf of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

As soon publishers will welcome this and learn from them. British newspaper men know one thing very important. They know WHAT NOT TO DO.

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So far as Britain and this country are concerned there is no need to worry about peace. It is here and to stay. War doesn't pay. And another war would nearly—if not quite—wipe out European civilization. Europe knows it.

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Our friendship for Canada and that Canadian United States border line, 3,000 miles long, without a soldier or a fort on it are the best proof that peace is natural among nations. Last week English Premier Baldwin and Premier King of Canada, to persuade some of the people to be peaceful whether they want to or not.

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AGITATION in British high church circles and talk of disestablishment, which would take dignitaries from the House of Lords and abolish the state church pay roll. The Duke of Gloucester says that "spiritual independence" even without a real war, will be better than being told what kind of prayer book you must use.

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ANOTHER British bishop says the world is going to the dogs more than God has been driven out of books. He thinks and forthwith undermines the family and the morning.

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LINDBERGH writes Mr. Hoover: "I recently have flown to St. Louis etc." The more I see of campaigning the more strongly I favor election by acclamation. Only to the country. Undergarment for many Americans, old and old will outwear the use of several important Willkie.

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HOOVER Democrats are not serving, for Mr. Raskob chairs the Democratic national committee, assures them that Governor Smith elected. Illinois child knows that if Governor carries Illinois he will surely carry New York and Massachusetts elected.

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SENATOR ROBINSON repeats the socialistic statement that Republican prosperity is a myth. He tells this Republican prosperity is to rent any prosperity buying gasoline for 21,000,000 cars running up and down.

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In Cincinnati four sons mourn the death of their father Marcell, chief of the Santa Rosa. In lead at 170.

If four sons are all past 90 it is interesting, but all five sons in their five hundred odd years of life less than Timberch lived in 80 hours between New York and Paris.

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DOCTORS discussing old age tell us to attain it say. All you do is attain it. It amounts to little. Its cares

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Cards	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0							1	3	1
Yankees	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	x							4	7	0

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO RUN STREET CARS

Operations Extended Two Days While Buses Are Put in Shape for Service

Street car service has been extended until midnight Saturday and buses will not begin operations until 5:10 o'clock Sunday morning, officials of the Marion Rapid Transit, Inc announced this morning.

Six additional buses arrived from Philadelphia at 10:30 o'clock this morning for service here but it was decided that sufficient time was lacking to get the buses into satisfactory condition to begin operations Friday as originally planned. The buses must be washed thoroughly examined for mechanical defects and fare boxes and signs must be installed, it was stated.

Will Be Ready Sunday

The bus company will now be ready to begin operations Sunday morning with 10 buses sufficient to serve the cars with a schedule running more frequently than every 10 minutes.

City Solicitor George I. Gorman arranged with the C. D. & M. Electric Co. to extend street car operation for two days early today, and the superintendent of the street railways was given orders to that effect.

Possibility of a break in transportation facilities developed Tuesday when it was learned that the street cars were to stop operating at midnight Thursday and that the new buses ordered by the bus company had not yet arrived.

Equipment on Hand

Ray Mills, one of the officials of the company who will be actively in charge of the operation of the buses secured eight buses six from Philadelphia and two from Pontiac for temporary service to meet the emergency. Two others owned by the company are also available for service.

Schedules and fares which become effective Sunday morning, were announced by the Marion Rapid Transit Inc today.

The regular fare for a single passenger will be 10 cents. Purchased in lots the fare checks will be priced as follows: Three for 25 cents or over.

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MR. DAVEY AGAIN

Governorship Candidate Once More Accuses Cooper of Expenditures

Columbus Oct. 4— I wish to call attention to the claim, from apparently well informed sources that my opponent (Vivian S. Cooper, Cincinnati Republican gubernatorial nominee) pays $70,000 for the support of the Cincinnati Republican political campaign in the recent primary campaign declared Congressman Martin L. Davey, Kent Democrat, nominee for governor, in a statement issued today from Democratic state headquarters.

"My information is that the gang had decided to support another candidate in the primary but my opponent's huge contribution brought them to his support," continued Davey.

GET THERE EARLY

Cars Crowd About Entrance to Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK Oct. 4—John Green of Washington and Samuel Rawitzer of New York renewed an acquaintance made last year when they arrived at the gates of the Yankee stadium the first of the shock troops who will storm the grounds to witness the 1928 world series. They also were the first in line last year. Both are Yankee rooters.

Although not the first in line the first arrival at the scene of combat was Jack Taylor of the wide open spaces. He has been camped near the stadium since Sunday with his dog, Nap and his 250 pounds of camp gear on a push cart. He hiked in from Texas.

RADIO FIRMS SHOW $35,000 IN EQUIPMENT

More Than 2,000 View First Night's Display at Star Auditorium

More than $35,000 worth of radio equipment was set before Marion radio fans last night when the doors of the Marion Star auditorium opened for the first night of the show being sponsored by the Marion Radio Trade association.

The estimate on the value of the equipment displayed is said to be conservative by those in charge of the show. Improved models and features that have been placed on the market within the last week are included in the sets and appliances shown. At the Marion show are models and improvements which were not displayed at radio shows in the larger cities earlier in the season it is said.

Attendance Over 2,000

From 7 o'clock until 11 more than 2,000 persons visited the show, it was shown by a check on attendance this morning. With two more nights of the show attendance is expected to reach nearly 10,000.

Tonight several of the dealers participating will have sets on display that arrived here by special shipment today. Of all the sets displayed there was not one of the old fashioned battery type. All are AC sets operated by attaching a plug to a wall socket.

Fourteen booths line the north and south sides of the auditorium. Decorations were provided by the Perg Bland Co. From 9 until 10 o'clock visitors danced in the open section of the floor. Special entertainments features were obtained through radio broadcasting.

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REUNION FRIDAY

Columbus Oct. 4—Plans for the reunion of veterans of *the Forty-fifth Ohio* cavalry scheduled for tomorrow, were proceeding here today under the direction of W. H. Bushong Bellefontaine president of the organization, who will preside at the reunion.

OFFICERS ARE REELECTED AT M. E. MEETING

Leaders for Coming Year Named at Branch Missionary Convention

Branch officers and secretaries serving last year were all reelected for additional terms at the Wednesday afternoon session of the annual convention of the Cincinnati Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church in progress at Epworth M. E. church.

The anniversary night celebration tonight at which Dr. J. D. Soper president of *Ohio Wesleyan university* Delaware will be the principal speaker, and a business session Friday morning, will bring the four-day convention activities to a close.

A feature of yesterday afternoon's session was presentation of memorial memberships to conference officers and district secretaries serving under the past West Ohio conference. Mrs. F. S. Ireland of this city secretary of the Delaware district which includes Marion was one of 12 women so honored.

Additional Officers

Three additional officers elected yesterday afternoon during the selection of branch officers were: Miss Nellie Hyland of Cincinnati assistant superintendent of young people's work; Mrs. George W. Grill of Lakewood O. assistant editor of the Indicator and A. A. Baker of Cincinnati branch auditor. Others reelected for the coming year were: Mrs. J. M. Dolbey of Cincinnati president; Mrs. W. A. Hall of Cincinnati, vice president; Mrs. D. N. Townsend of Zanesville; Mrs. Lester Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Mrs. Philip Boettinger, Mrs. I. S. Henderson and Mrs. I. C. Wareing of Cincinnati vice presidents at large.

Mrs. R. F. Thomas of Cincinnati was reelected corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. I. Tindall of Covington, Ky. secretary of the Home Base; Mrs. C. C. Cook of Cincinnati executive secretary of the Home Base; Mrs. L. M. Sanford of Cincinnati recording secretary; Mrs. John C. Kunz and Mrs. C. C. Floyd, of Cincinnati, receiving and distributing treasurers; Mrs. H. C. Hubbell, of Cincinnati superintendent of young people's work; Mrs. E. B. Down.

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HASSELL AND CRAMER SAIL TODAY FOR U. S.

Copenhagen, Oct. 4—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, American aviators who flew from Rockford Ill., to Greenland where they wandered in the wilderness for two weeks after a forced landing, sailed for New York today aboard the liner Frederick VIII.

AIL A SQUIRREL!

Columbus, Oct. 4—F. H. Milligan was recovering at his home here today of a scalp wound sustained Tuesday when two hunters mistook his brown cap for a squirrel and opened fire. The accident took place near West Mansfield.

Box Score

St Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A.	E
Douthit, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
High, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	1	6	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	1	2	10	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Harper, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Maranville, ss	2	0	0	2	0	1
**Orsatti	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thevenow, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sherdel, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
***Holm	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	27	10	1

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A.	E
Paschal, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Durst, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Ruth, rf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Durocher, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lazzeri, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Dugan, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bengough, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Hoyt, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	7	0

Home Runs—Meusel, Bottomley.
Two-Base Hits—Ruth 2, Gehrig 1.
Struck Out—By Sherdel 2, by Hoyt 5.
Bases on Balls—By Holt 3.
**Batted for Maranville in eighth.
***Batted for Sherdel in eighth.
Umpires—American league—"Brick" Owen and Bill McGowan, *National league*—Cy Pfirman and Charley Ripler.

80,000 Fans in Stadium at New York For Initial 1928 World Series Game

Opening Features Battered and Shattered Yankees Against Sound and Mentally Alert Cardinals; All of 40,000 Reserved Seats Sold Days Ago

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
Marion Star Staff Writer

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4—Graced by a mellow autumn day, such as paris such a one but seldom see and sponsored by a record shattering crowd, ranging well up toward 80,000 the premiere of the 1928 world series between Yankees and Cardinals was to come down to its momentous decision this afternoon under auspices only slightly less than perfect. All world series openings are something of an inspiration from their dramatic side but this one promised to excel its predecessors.

It featured a battered, shattered Yankee team fighting for its waning prestige, against a physically sound mentally alert rival. It brought together many of the *central figures*—Alexander, the Cardinals' famous old Pete, Ruth and Gehrig, the Yankee field artillery—who fought to the death in the Dinglin, issue of two years ago. It presented the quite appealing picture of an old champion which promises to doubtfulness and take a fight that would fill the eye and gladden the heart.

For once too, it was a strictly par tisan New York *crowd in assemblage,*

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SHERDEL AND HOYT ON HILL FOR CONTEST

Ruth Gets Two Doubles Early in Game with Meusel Hitting Homer in Fourth; Gehrig Also Gets Two-Base Hit

HOYT PITCHES GOOD BALL.

Fails To Allow Hit Until Fifth, When Harper Gets Single; Frisch Handles Ball Well at Second Base for Cards

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 4.—A battered Yankee team this afternoon emerged from the stadium here victor over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the world series. With one game safely tucked away New York hopes for another championship beamed brightly as the teams prepared to play the second contest here Friday. Play-by-play account of today's battle follows.

FIRST INNING

St. Louis—Douthit out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. High flies out to Paschal. Frisch out, Koenig to Gehrig.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

New York—Paschal out on a liner to Hafey. Koenig out on a fly to Harper. Ruth doubled to center. Last hitting by Douthit left him down to two bases. Ruth scored on Gehrig's double down right field line. Meusel out, on a fly to Frisch in left field.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left on base.

SECOND INNING

St. Louis—Bottomley walked. It was the first pass of the game. Hafey was fanned on three pitched balls. Harper out, on a fly to Paschal. Wilson out, Hoyt to Gehrig.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left on base.

New York—Lazzeri out on a long fly to Hafey near left field stand. Dugan out, Frisch to Bottomley. Bengough out, Frisch to Bottomley.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

St. Louis—Maranville out on a fly to Ruth. Sherdel out, on a foul to Dugan. Douthit out on a foul to Bengough. He attempted to bunt and the catcher made a low catch of the pop near the Cardinals bench.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

New York—Ruth out on a great one handed catch by Maranville. The fielder racing away out across left field. Foul line, preparing the ball with his gloved hand. Paschal out on a fly to Douthit in left center. Koenig out, Frisch to Bottomley.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

St. Louis—High fouled. Frisch out on a foul to Bengough. Bottomley out, Gehrig unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

New York—Ruth doubled to center. It was a high fly that caught. Douthit and Hafey out of position. Gehrig out, Sherdel to Bottomley. Ruth remained on second. Meusel hit a home run on a curve on the outside into the right field stands scoring Ruth in front of him. Lazzeri out on a fly to Wilson. Dugan out on a fly to Maranville in short left.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey singled for the second time. Harper singled to left, the ball hit off Hoyt. Harper out at second, Lazzeri to Koenig on Wilson's infield tap. Wilson reaching first on the play. Wilson out, stealing, Hoyt ought to Koenig.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

New York—Koenig out on a fly to Bottomley. Hoyt out, Frisch to Bottomley. Paschal out on a fly to Harper.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

St. Louis—Maranville out on a drive to Ruth. Sherdel fanned. Douthit walked. High out on a fly to Meusel.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

New York—Koenig out Sherdel to Bottomley. Sherdel buzzed one by Ruth for the third strike. Gehrig out, Frisch to Bottomley.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

St. Louis—Frisch out, Koenig to Gehrig. Bottomley hit home run deliving *ball high up in right field Bleachers. He flew out, on a fly to Meusel. Harper* out on a foul to Dugan.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

New York—Meusel out, Sherdel to Bottomley. Durocher batting for Lazzeri and fanned. Dugan safe on first on Maranville's error. Bengough out on a drive to Harper.

No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

St. Louis—Wilson out on a long fly to Paschal. Orsatti batting for Maranville, walked. Holm batting for Sherdel, out on a drive to Paschal. Douthit tucked out of the box just as Hoyt pitched. Coyle Owens called him out nevertheless.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

New York—Thevenow now playing shortstop for St. Louis in place of Maranville. Thevenow is now pitching for St. Louis. Durocher is on second for New York in place of Lazzeri. Hoyt out on a fly to Douthit. Paschal out, High to Bottomley. Koenig singled on Urbach's unassisted glove. Ruth singled to left but Koenig stopped at second. Koenig scored and Ruth took second on Gehrig's single to right. Meusel out on a fly to Thevenow.

One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

St. Louis—Durst in playing center field for New York in place of Paschal. High out on a foul tip to Bengough. Frisch out, Koenig to Gehrig, on a ground play. The shortstop running over to bag third base Gehrig completing it with a one hand catch. Bottomley singled to right. Hafey flied out for the last out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

OFFICIALS PROBE WOMAN'S DEATH

Victim of Shooting at London, O., Listed as Former Marion Resident

Authorities at London, O., were at work today attempting to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Grace Bigg, 39, said to be a former Marion resident who is busy was found in her home on the outskirts of London last night with a .25 caliber automatic bullet wound in the back of her head.

Coroner J. P. Baker has rendered a preliminary verdict of suicide pending a complete investigation.

Miss Bigg, who was 39 years old, is the daughter of a prominent person at London and local acquaintances there that she worked in Marion as a bookkeeper. Inquiry here failed to disclose any information regarding her supposed residence in Marion. She also told acquaintances that she had lived in Columbus prior to going to London and that she had two brothers who were killed in the World war. She arrived in London last fall, purchasing an acre of ground and building a home in which she had lived as a recluse since last December.

She is believed to have met death either late Friday afternoon or early Saturday morning, as no mail had been taken from the box since the Friday morning delivery.

POSTPONES CASE

Stewart Perjury Trial To Be Held Nov. 12

Washington, Oct. 4 — The perjury trial of Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, today was postponed from Oct. 8 until Nov. 12 by Justice Jennings Bailey of the district supreme court.

Stewart, charged with perjury in connection with testimony before the senate teapot dome committee was indicted two weeks after he had been acquitted of a charge of contempt on June 11.

A government motion to postpone the trial until after elections was recently rejected. However, Justice Bailey today set the trial back because of a crowded docket, and the illness of three jurymen.

FACE STARVATION

1,000,000 Peasants in Ukraine and Crimea Are Victims

Moscow, Oct. 4—More than 1,000,000 peasants in the 12 southern districts of the Ukraine and parts of Crimea are struggling to ward off starvation.

There is virtually no crop. A summer of drouth reduced the steppes to a vast stubbled, sun baked desert on which not even the goats can find substance.

The government is pushing relief work as rapidly as possible.

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Smith Realizes Importance of Winning Border States

GOVERNOR STUDIES ITINERARY OF TRIP

Schedule Occupies Most of Nominee's Attention as He Rests at Albany

WILL START IN N. C.

Cleveland Probably Will See Candidate Because of La Follette's Vote

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
Marion Star Staff Writer

Albany, N. Y. Oct. 4—No one realizes any more keenly than Governor Smith the importance of the border states to the Democratic cause in the forthcoming November election.

Consequently he is giving very close personal attention to the [illegible] of the campaign of the party's nominee.

[illegible] completed his first [illegible] which is [illegible] over the week-end [illegible] Democratic headquarters [illegible] attention will be given to [illegible] days rest this week in Albany [illegible] after this [illegible] will be [illegible] Democratic [illegible] which will [illegible] North Carolina [illegible] Kentucky, Missouri and Maryland. It already has appeared in Oklahoma.

A tentative date of Oct. 16 or 17 already has been decided upon for Ohio.

The Ohio date was hanging in the air today, with the choice lying between Cleveland and Columbus.

The former city may ultimately be chosen because of the larger size and the fact in 1924 it was one of the few major cities of the country to be carried by the LaFollette independent ticket.

The old LaFollette vote is very close to the Democratic management's heart. Governor Smith has spent the last two weeks in the northwest trying to capture it.

How It Figures

Some of the border states, that is Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Missouri are necessary to the Smith candidacy if it is to be successful. He can lose some of them and still win. Should he lose them all not even the most optimistic Democrat believes that the New York governor will be going anywhere except back to private life next November.

It figures out this way.

There are 444 electoral votes in the solid south in states which never have given their lectoral vote to a Republican presidential candidate and which Democratic leaders are counting upon despite all Republican claims and bravadoes.

The five border states of Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Missouri count 61 more, or 477 in all. Normally Democratic.

Normally the states are Democratic this year for various reasons principally religious and prohibition, they are doubtful. The line of figuring leaves the Democrats still 80 electoral votes short of electing their man. These 80 votes can be found in New York 15, Massachusetts 18, Rhode Island 5, Connecticut 7 and New Jersey 14.

Consequently any loss in the normally Democratic border states must be made up by the capture of a corresponding number of electoral votes west of the Mississippi river.

Publicly, of course, the Democratic managers will not admit the possibility of losing any of the border states. Privately they see the possibility of losing a few. And in that event they are figuring upon several states west of the Mississippi making up the difference.

After a friendship has lasted twenty years it is indeed idle. Pray to be blessed with that idea!

Whatever makes a man happy we want him to have it. If it doesn't hurt us.

Those who don't have to do the world's responsible work laugh the most.

Mary's little cousin is loveliness.

ON PROSAIC LINER

Bert Acosta, pilot, and Mabel Boll, queen of diamonds, as they arrived from England aboard the S. S. Paris. Latter had announced early in summer that she would stay in Europe until she could return via air.

MRS. SCHLOSSER, 81, DIES AT LIMA HOME

Former Resident of Marion County Taken; Funeral Here Friday

Mrs. Sarah F. Schlosser, 81, former resident of Marion county, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Landon, in Lima. Death resulted from an illness caused by influenza.

The body will be brought from Lima this afternoon to the home of John Mason, 858 North Main st., this city, where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will be in Marion cemetery.

Mrs. Schlosser, widow of Andrew Schlosser, was born in Green Camp township, Feb. 6, 1847. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Landon of Lima, Mrs. Addie Porter Mayfield, Kan., Mrs. Emma McFarland, Akron, Mrs. Lucretia Moran, Toledo, and Mrs. Mabel Barry, Sylvania, O., one stepdaughter, Mrs. Alice Price, Mansfield, two sons, Lewis Schlosser, Toledo, and Willard Schlosser, Detroit, a sister, Mrs. Ollie Offerman, Delaware, a brother, Samuel McNeal, Akron, 25 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Home would be far sweeter if there weren't so much outright slander in the household.

If you live long enough experience finally runs out of lessons to teach.

BANDIT SOUGHT

Lima Gas Station Attendant Overpowers One Man, Other Escapes

Lima, Oct. 4—Police of northwestern Ohio today were searching for a bandit who, with a confederate now in custody, attempted to hold up John Dawson, gasoline station operator, south of here last night and fled after firing a shot at Dawson which went wild.

When the two attempted Dawson withdrawn pistols the filling station attendant wrested a gun from one of the bandits and held him at bay. The other made good his escape.

The man in custody claimed to be [illegible] Muncie, Ind., and said [illegible] Cavalry [illegible] W. Cook that he [illegible] Dayton, Ohio, where he had been [illegible] charge of auto theft.

[illegible] are searching for the [illegible] were seen riding in [illegible] was also seen by them. It [illegible] Illinois license plates, the number being C 63193.

A man may not be a political leader, but if he doesn't vote he is never a good follower.

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RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 21 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store, C. G. Unce. *riche—Adv.*

Suffered 8 Years With Eczema

After Other Remedies Failed, Ends Skin Trouble Quickly This Simple Way

"You may be interested to know that for about 8 years I was suffering with a skin trouble I called Eczema. It affected me in two different parts of my body. A short time ago I noticed your ad in a newspaper for Peterson's Ointment. I purchased a box. I must add that I have tried almost every known remedy and failed. I will prouddle admit that your remedy has proven the best and has not been half used up yet."—Ray O. Dosbel, Augusta, Me.

Other remedies may fail but the success of Peterson's Ointment is so certain that druggists all over America are glad to recommend it, for eczema, pimples, acne, ulcers and all skin irruptions—35 cents a box—at your druggist.—*Adv.*

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The five border states of Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Missouri count 61 more, or 477 in all. Normally Democratic.

Normally the states are Democratic this year for various reasons principally religious and prohibition, they are doubtful. The line of figuring leaves the Democrats still 80 electoral votes short of electing their man. These 80 votes can be found in New York 15, Massachusetts 18, Rhode Island 5, Connecticut 7 and New Jersey 14.

Consequently any loss in the normally Democratic border states must be made up by the capture of a corresponding number of electoral votes west of the Mississippi river.

Publicly, of course, the Democratic managers will not admit the possibility of losing any of the border states. Privately they see the possibility of losing a few. And in that event they are figuring upon several states west of the Mississippi making up the difference.

After a friendship has lasted twenty years it is indeed idle. Pray to be blessed with that idea!

Whatever makes a man happy we want him to have it. If it doesn't hurt us.

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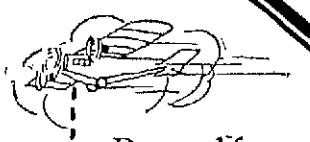
A group of expert watch-makers, after years of experimenting and improving, finally perfected a most unusual watch-movement. They claimed sincerely that it would solve the greatest problem in watch wear—that it could withstand countless jars and shocks enough to stop any usual watch—that it was absolutely jar-proof. The public cocked an eye and said "show us"...

And the Gothic Jarproof Watch did! From coast to coast it has successfully answered all challenges. Gothic Jarproof Watches have been dropped from various heights and those time-pieces never lost a second. They have been put through tremendous tests—and they have come through none the worse for wear!

Performance Talks! And soon to convince the citizens of this city, we will make a most unusual announcement regarding this wonderful time-piece! Look for sensational news about Gothic Jarproof Watches!

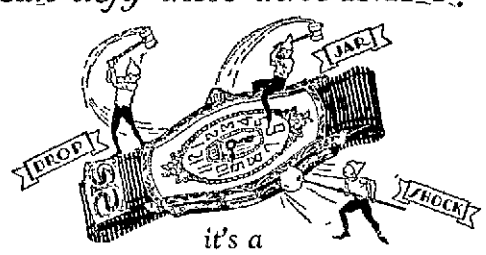
A GOTHIC JAR-PROOF



Dropped from an Airplane

At St. Joseph, Missouri—A Gothic Jarproof watch was hurled from an aeroplane at a height of 1000 feet. The watch was wrapped in nothing more than a plain corrugated box. Documentary evidence states that when that Gothic watch was picked up after the test it was ticking as cheerfully as if nothing had occurred.

Only ONE Watch can defy these three IMPS!



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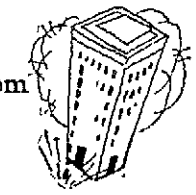

Imagine dropping a watch from a 17 story building to test its worth. Yet this is what was done to a Gothic Jarproof Watch in Greensboro, North Carolina. Communications from the Mayor of that city are on file showing that the Gothic Jar-Proof Watch dropped, continued to perform its accurate time-keeping duty.

Gothic JARPROOF Watch

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BABE RUTH, *Sultan of Swat*, endorses the Gothic Jarproof Watch for its splendid performance under constant jarring... Also recommended by *Rogers Hornsby, Frank Frisch, Travis Jackson, Freddy Lindstrom* and many others.

FORE!

Golfers who want to keep their "timing" right will wear a Gothic Jarproof Watch around the course. It is constantly worn in play and highly endorsed by

WILLIE MacFARLANE
and
BOBBY CRUICKSHANK

Used by the World's Champion Typist

There is nothing, perhaps, that harms the delicate mechanism of a ladies' watch more than the incessant pounding of typewriting. Miss JOSEPHINE PITISAN, *World's Champion Typist* recommends her beautiful Gothic Jarproof Watch highly to the ladies of the nation.

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CITY'S ONE BRIDGE

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Coolidges Observe Their 23rd Anniversary Today

WASHINGTON, Oct 4—President and Mrs Coolidge today celebrated their twenty third wedding anniversary Mrs Coolidge returned to the White House from the sickbed of her mother at Northampton Mass especially to be with her father on the occasion

As for their usual custom they are observing the day quietly

The president came over to the executive offices early and started his day's work, and Mrs Coolidge went about her usual domestic duties she engages in when here

There was a possibility that a few intimate friends might be in the grounds but the president was not expected to take on the part of a formal affair

The president and Mrs Coolidge were married in Burlington Vt in 1905 at the latter was a schoolteacher and the president a struggling young lawyer

Konjola Rescues Young Lady From Nervous Collapse

Health Restored By Two Bottles of Master Medicine After All Else Had Failed

MRS HERBERT RAISTON

The good news of Konjola triumph over ailments of the stomach liver kidneys and bowels and over rheumatism neuritis and nervousness travels fast and far From Cincinnati comes the report of a typical case of the rapidity and thoroughness with which this modern medicine works Mrs Herbert Raiston, 2510 Traxor Place rejoicing with new health gladly tells of her experience with Konjola

For six months I suffered from extreme nervousness, insomnia and as a result from a generally rundown system Due to loss of sleep and a diminishing appetite I felt myself growing weaker from day to day and I was on the verge of a nervous collapse I tried two different doctors and various medicines, but nothing seemed to give me relief Then a friend of mine suggested that I try Konjola The day I started with this medicine was the turning point of my long illness After finishing the second bottle I felt like a new person Stomach trouble, nervousness and my general weakness are all gone To me Konjola is simply wonderful It has meant a new life to me

Konjola is different than any other known remedy in this section It contains twenty two juices extracted from natural plants which invigorate the stomach liver, kidneys and bowels to a more healthy action The effect of this Konjola on the entire system brings amazing relief in cases of suffering that has been going on for years At the same time many weak and rundown systems have been restored to a new state of health thru this compound Such a vast number of men and women in this city have told of their experience with this new medicine lately until now Konjola is the most highly indorsed medicine that is known in this section

Konjola is sold in Marion at Stamp & Sons Pharmacy and by all the leading druggists throughout this section—Adv

BAKER AND BURTON DEBATE CANDIDATES

Pay Tribute to Their Candidates as Men of Ability and Honesty

Cleveland O Oct 4 — The political campaign was boiling up merrily here today warmed by the oratorical fire of two of the most eloquent campaign speakers who met in a Smith Hoover debate last night

The speakers were Newton D Baker secretary of war under President Wilson and Theodore J Burton, Republican congressman and former senator

Baker high in state and national Democratic councils, characterized Governor Smith as a great vibrant personality, a man with a feeling for humanity, a man with ideals

Burton venerable Republican and the veteran of a half century of political campaigns referred to Hoover as the man who was savior of stranded Americans in the war zone head of the Belgian relief and food administration

Both debaters paid tribute to both candidates as men of outstanding ability and honesty

'I don't like Governor Smith's connection with Tammany Hall Burton asserted

'How about Ross Vare whose influence threw the nomination to Hoover when the more respectable elements were against him' countered Baker

The speakers agreed that religion should not enter into the campaign Baker recalled Mabel Walker Willebrandt for calling the campaign into the pulpits and referred to her facetiously as Mrs Firebrand

More than 5,000 persons crowded into an east side auditorium to hear the debate and both speakers received much applause

GO AFTER BEARD

Dunahey Issues Requisition on Governor of Utah for Shyer's Return

Columbus, Oct 4—Cleveland detectives today left for Salt Lake City, Utah to return Clarence Beard to Ohio following his indictment at Cleveland for the first degree murder of Stephen Zaborskis Cleveland bank teller

Governor Donahey today issued a requisition on the Governor of Utah when Lieut Curt Cochrane and Sergt Anthony Koryta of the Cleveland detective force left for the west

Beard was captured at Salt Lake City Utah, his friend from the Idaho State Hospital for the Insane

Beard and Thomas McKeand escaped from Utah by overpowering a guard McKeand was captured at Marion two days after his escape

Zaborskis was shot Jan 31 this year during a holdup of the Hillman Jan Savings and Trust Co Cleveland

GALION STUDY CLUB OPENS SEASON AT STOTLER HOME

Galion Oct 4—Members of the Research club responded to roll call answering the question Why I Belong to a Literary Club when the first meeting of the season was held at the home of Mrs I D Stotler South Boston st Plans were made for the coming season a nominating officers of the organization outlined the work planned and an enjoyable social session closed the meeting

"TYPICAL COLLEEN"

Lady Hazel Lavery the former Hazel Martyn of Chicago, whose likeness will appear on the new bank notes of the Irish Free State designed by her husband Sir John Lavery When commissioned to paint a typical Irish colleen Sir John could find no model more suitable than his wife

MAE WEST'S SHOW IS RAIDED ONCE MORE

Forty-Nine Members of Cast Rushed to Headquarters in Patrol

New York Oct 4—When Mae West wrote her play 'Pleasure Man' she didn't put any courtroom scene in it She didn't have to The courts took care of that themselves

The next courtroom scene is set for today when the author of 'Sex' and other torrid dramas is to appear with the cast of 'Pleasure Man' to answer charges based on the two tales which preceded the closing of the play

District Attorney Banton also announced that he would oppose before the grand jury today to ask indictments for all concerned in the production

The second tale in the play was produced yesterday by Mayer Wilker at 61st the appellate division of the supreme court had granted an injunction obtained by Miss West which would have prevented further police action until tomorrow

As a result of the mayor's order the performance was stopped in dramatic fashion just before the dinner of the matinee and 49 members of the company including 15 female impersonators were rushed to 47 police station in patrol wagons Bail was obtained after several hours

There was no night performance and the 1900 ticket holders returned the box office and got their money back The matinee was closed when police stopped out from the wings and watched what female impersonators off the stage then wiped the make up into the street

STRESS DEFENSE

Kenton Gridders in Hard Practice for Tilt with Bellefontaine

Kenton Oct 4—Still smarting under the stinging 78 to 0 defeat handed them a week ago by Marysville high the Kenton high school gridders are doubling their efforts in practice sessions this week in the hopes of winning their first home game Friday afternoon when they meet Bellefontaine high at Athletic field

Principal stress is being laid upon line defense since the Logan county lads depend chiefly on a straight football and have in their previous games this year completed few forward passes

Kenton's line showed well against Marysville However the locals were unable to halt the aerial attack of the downstaters Coaches of the players for the game Friday is reported good

Probable line up for Friday is Austin Johnson lt Radcliff lg Center Frank rg Cushman rt Mantle Brumley quarter, Lord lh Sharp rh Long fb

ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES COOPERATIVE PLANS

Delaware Oct 4—Tentative plans for a cooperative poultry and egg association were discussed at a meeting of a special committee of the North Central Ohio Cooperative Dairy Sales association held yesterday in the examiners room in the courthouse The association has just recently started the full service plan of marketing dairy products which has been in use with much success in adjoining districts

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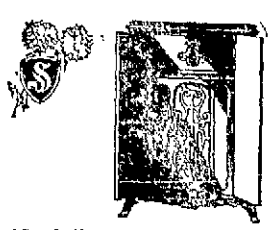

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Good quality outing gowns in pink and blue stripes Large and roomy Extra size, 99c

Boys' Heavy

FALL SUITS

89c

Splendid for school wear, and unusually low priced Some with wash waists 2 to 8 years

Downstairs

The Dress Section Presents Dozens of NEW FALL DRESSES

Woolens and Silks—At $5

EACH week brings great numbers of NEW DRESSES streaming into this busy dress section all of the smartest designs for Fall and Winter Jerseys and Silks in popular colors The splendid quality fabrics fashion rightness of the styles distinguish these dresses as most unusual values at $5.00 MISSES' and WOMEN'S SIZES

New Silk Dresses—$7.95-$11.75

Scores of New Dresses are here for tomorrow in these two collections Many are brand new washable tweeds, fine satins, crepes, and navy georgettes Nice range of styles in regular and extra sizes Brown and tan shades and black

Attractive Furred Winter Coats—$16.50 and $24.75

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Genuine water-repelling, gabardine TRENCH RAINCOATS at a remarkable price Pockets belted styles For Misses and Women Cloudy white color

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An unequaled blanket value extra fine part wool, closely woven Five inch two tone block plaids Satine binding in matching colors Special at $4.49 pr

Sale! Large

FRUIT REAMERS

11c

Several hundred of these higher priced fruit reamers were purchased for our three stores Large sizes Crystal glass See them in our window

Women's Silk and

RAYON HOSE

49c

FRIDAY and Saturday hosiery value is one hard to beat extra fine quality silk and rayon stockings Full length Evenly woven Lisle reinforced hem and foot In ten fashionable shades for Fall wear

Special! Black Velvet

JACKETS-$4.95

Smart black velvet jackets Braid bound edges Double breasted Sizes 11 to 20

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Sale! "Seconds" of Better

RAYON LINGERIE—$1

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COMMUNITY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

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held Tuesday afternoon Nov 6 at
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GERMAN ECONOMIST MEETS WITH HOOVER

Agree That Farm Problem Is Serious, Need of Equality Seen

By WILLIAM K HUTCHINSON
Marion Star Staff Writer

Washington Oct 4—The farm re problem which has become a or issue of the presidential cam is common to all the rest of the rld Herbert Hoover was informed day by Prof Ott Hoetzsch noted economist and member of the German Reichstag

Hoover and Hoetzsch discussed the problem at length and were said to have agreed that the problem of placing agriculture on an economic with commerce and industry the cure for agricultural ailments both here and abroad The German economist declared the farmers of Europe and Asia were confronted with the same conditions as those of the United States—namely that they were forced to pay higher prices for manufactured articles than the received for the products of their farms

Praises Both Candidates

Following his conference with Hoover Hoetzsch praised both the Republican nominee and Gov Alfred Smith his Democratic rival for the manner in which they discussed the farm problem in their acceptance speeches

The agrarian question as the curse all over the world said Hoetzsch The farm problem is the most acute and important problem facing a dozen or more nations It is very difficult to describe reasons for this universal condition

The trouble seems to be that the income received by the farmers for what they produce with their hands does not measure up to the level of what they have to pay for their other needs such as machine made goods It the same here in Germany Russia and southeastern Europe It is not a question of over production so much a question of providing a low cost of distribution so that the farmer can get a greater share of the actual selling price

Leaves Friday Night

Hoover meanwhile continued to handle campaign matters at his headquarters He has completed his Elizabeth town speech which he delivers Saturday afternoon He will leave here tomorrow night for Tennessee reaching in time to go to church here Sunday morning

The nominee has not yet begun work either his Boston or New York speech He told callers he hadn't even picked a subject for the Boston address although the New York speech will be drafted to rally his party in Empire state

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Fashioned of rich soft woolens with generous application of regal furs The new upstanding collar and deep cuffs Large shawl collars with spiral cuffs The Pagoin collar and cuffs

Velours, Broadcloth, Suede, Velour and mixtures Collars and cuffs of Marmink Karacul, Badger dyed Mandel Sable dyed, Mandel, Coralette and Beaverette

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New style features, flares, capes, wathed hip lines, pleated skirts.

New Smart
DRESSES

Those accustomed to paying more will readily appreciate these smart frocks So wide is the assortment that we hesitate to describe Newest autumn's materials, newest autumn's shades Just one model of a kind Included are styles trimmed with transparent velvet

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All are fleeced lined and made of fine quality leatherette New fall models in red, black, new blue, green and blonde

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Daily Proverb— Idleness is a house from which all sins come

Anyway we trust Polly can't call herself Mrs Former Heavyweight Champion of the World Tunney

We assume that the California papers will not classify the latest fire out in that state as more than a mere spark

An exchange remarks that in New York female registration has increased enormously We assume that reference is made to registration by women

Were it not such a travesty upon justice it might be said that Mrs Florence Knapp has served her $1 000 a day sentence and expiated her crime

The latest quotation on a seat in the New York Stock exchange is $425 000 If we had $425 000 we know at least one thing we wouldn't buy with it

The 1929 duplicate will show an increase in valuation of New York City realty of $1 112 335 050 It should be a snap to get along without boosting the tax rate when valuations are ballooned like that

In a word Secretary Mellon tells Mr Poincare that what Germany may owe France in the way of a war debt is like the flowers that bloom in the spring

'Bandits Rob a Mail Train in Canada reads a headline Watch for the story of their capture It may be long delayed in coming possibly but it will come Trust the Canadian mounted police to run them down

A Toronto girl typed 110 words a minute in a recent contest and the remarkable phase of the thing is that no one could tell what they meant after she got them typed

One story of the wedding says that Tunney wore a cutaway coat, striped trousers and white spats White spats! Great suffering cats! Think of the feeling of the fight fans when they read about those white spats!

During her stay in London, Aimee Semple McPherson and her son will occupy an expensive suite at the Savoy No matter what her faults may be it can not be charged that Aimee is any piker when traveling

The thing that puzzles us most in connection with that hotel room robbery is why a patriot like Senator Borah should be toting such a sum as $100 about with him Isn't that keeping an awful lot of money out of general circulation?

And now Britain is planning to bar soviet Russia's gas The British may bar the liquid variety, but they are not miracle workers they will never be able to bar out the vocal variety for which the bolsheviki are world famed

In time France is liable to become disencouraged Her latest bid for a reduction of the war debt she owes us didn't bring more than a cold intimation from Uncle Sam that he wants his no matter what luck she has getting hers

A Chicago young woman has begun a $75 000 breach of promise suit against a man up there charging that he proposed to her in her home city in the fall of 1927 has since proposed in New York London Paris and Brussels and now refuses to marry her On her showing the man in the case should'nt experience much difficulty in establishing an insanity defense

Marion's Fust Radio Show

The opening night's attendance at Marion's first radio show and the interest manifested in the exhibits assured the success of the undertaking, and the local business houses responsible for it have ample ground for pride To those interested in the radio, and their name is legion, the exposition in the Star auditorium proved a real treat It was in no sense of the world commonplace As a matter of fact it was and is right up to the minute A number of fine sets not yet on the market sets that have never yet been exhibited at any of the big city shows gave patrons opportunity to see absolutely the latest things in the way of radio development

Added to this, the individual displays were artistically presented and the decorations of the hall such as to make the ensemble one of high attractiveness We believe it is safe to say that patrons generally felt repaid for the time they gave to their inspection of the exhibits and were delighted with the show as a whole

It would be unfair to a very good musical organization not to say also that the selections of Princess Pats Royal Canadian orchestra also added much to the pleasure and entertainment offered by the show.

Violence.

The coiling [illegible] This fact doesn't [illegible] lot of [illegible] from [illegible] fraternity initiations [illegible]

A certain [illegible] in this latter [illegible] to fall [illegible] culture that the [illegible] might be applied [illegible] this line that would prove [illegible] to remove the hazards connected [illegible] practices during the [illegible] in the first part of the month

Perhaps the most [illegible] death so far this year from [illegible] not one of those that have occurred during the contesting of a game but rather it is the case of the young Annapolis plebe who was taken to the hospital following an initiation on a torrid September afternoon

For the deaths resulting from fraternity initiations there is no excuse In the first place there is no sane reason for the existence of ceremonies involving, more or less violent forms of physical torture that custom is a relic of the Dark Ages and the Inquisition and should have no place in modern civilization

The benefits of a fraternity are many but nothing can bring more discredit to the system than the continuance of these periodic deaths which result from the barbarous practice of inflicting violence on youths whom their pride or fear would prevent from protesting

Education and the advancement of learning have gone far in the past decade but no observer could view except with alarm the persistency in a supposed age of enlightenment of rites which reason should laugh away as relics of a past that ought to be buried

The game of football can take care of itself but it seems that college heads should take some stand in the matter of fraternity initiations

Protzky is said to be worth several million dollars which as we see it may be taken to represent the difference between a soap box orator on New York's East Side and a disciple of Liberty and Equality in Russia

A London cable says that British Flight Lieutenant d'Arcy Greig made a test flight at 300 miles an hour over Southampton water Monday Great Scott! That's as fast as the dashes some motorists make through the school zone out our way

A news story says cows are now being made to produce iodine milk for the cure of goiter Looks like a low down trick on our friends of the medical and surgical professions!

A Notable Gathering

It took the splendid attendance of delegates *from* all over the second day's sessions of the annual conference of the Cincinnati branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church to bring home with full force to the people of Marion how highly the city is honored in being permitted to entertain such a gathering of representative church women

With 600 in attendance—the delegates coming from West Virginia Kentucky Tennessee Michigan Indiana and Illinois as well as Ohio—the convention is a really notable one and it may be said that it is notable in its interest fully on a par with its size The programs at the various sessions have been interesting and entertaining in the highest degree in all ways worthy of such an assemblage of foreign mission workers

It has been a long time since this city has entertained a convention of greater interest than this which will close its sessions tomorrow

Let us hope that the women visitors of the week will leave us pleased with Marion as Marion has been with them and cherish in their hearts such a feeling for our city and our people that they will want to come back again

Great Britain and France have sent Washington the text of the Anglo French secret pact on army matters as well as naval which offers a shining illustration how a little straightforward attempt can knock the secrecy of a secret agreement into a cocked hat

Great Britain might take a pointer from Italy and lighten its debt burden somewhat by following Mussolini's plan of putting idle workmen at work repairing roads

National Prohibition Commissioner Doran told the annual convention of the Beauty and Barber Supply Dealers association up in Chicago that the Volstead law has bettered the standard of living and enhanced the appearance of American men We suppose the idea is that the bootleg stuff our best citizens are drinking kills them before they have time to cultivate red and bulbous noses

Speaking of accomplishments Postmaster General Harry S New is in position to point to the fact that what already was the finest air service extant was extended to Montreal and Mexico City in the same week

It may dawn upon Costa Rica one of these days if it has not already that she probably today exists only by reason of the Monroe doctrine and the same is equally true of the other republics of Latin America

The supreme court of California has refused the cowardly little rat who butchered little Marian Parker a permission to carry an appeal to the United States supreme court and unless the United States district court grants permission for the appeal he will be executed October 19 Mind reviews often since it will some great humanitarian but this is an exceptional one

"GANGWAY!"

Farm Is Reclaiming Families

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

It is surprising how many different matters are dealt with by government departments For example the United States department of agriculture has recently published a report on why families leave cities and towns

A questionnaire was sent to 10 000 farmers to owners tenants or hired men persons who have recently moved to the country It was desired to find why they have gone back to the land

We hear much about rationed farms and the problem of farm relief But it seems there is still an appeal about the farm and that quite recently some thousands at least, have gone to the country to live

It has always saddened me to read of the abandonment of the farm homes There can be no doubt that the unfavorable economic conditions of agriculture have resulted in this unhappy state of affairs It is refreshing to find that something has turned the other way, at least a percentage of travelers

A careful study of this report shows that health was the chief incentive for choosing rural life Most of the persons in question were born in the country or had farm experience In consequence they knew the economic hazards of agriculture and did not blindly make the change from city to country

The report is given as if a spokesman had been chosen to explain the reasons for the migration I quote a few lines

We have as a group a good many children One fifth of us have one child to the family another fifth have two children to the family while an eighth of us have three children to the family

It is a mystery to many why we left town and went back to farming In precisely these years when so many other farmers were leaving the farm for the city town or village * * * The main inducements which won us back to farming were the basic advantages of the farm for health and living conditions especially for our children We highly valued the cleanness of nature and the spacious character of country life

Let us hope that disappointment and unrealized dreams will not cause them to return to the cities Such lofty motives as these are worthy of all achievement!

I love the farm Rue on a farm and hope to die here That candor compels me to admit that city life too has its advantages in the way of health

The cities hospitals baby health centers while doctors and nurses and public health education in the importance of pure food milk water sanitation and personal hygiene have combined to make the city a pretty safe place in which to be born and live Maternity care prenatal and postnatal attention and the oversight of health officials can not be disregarded

But there is increasing attention to rural hygiene Good roads and automobiles have shortened distances Medical supervision of the country schools is becoming more general

If not now it won't follow, before the health advantages of the city will be just as common in the country Then certainly farm life if made economically possible will be the ideal manner of living

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M L Q—What would cause the second toe on my right foot to have a reddish blue color beneath the nail covering about half the nail? Is this serious?

A—Maybe due to a blow or similar injury or to a circulatory disturbance Have your doctor look at the toe and then definite treatment can be advised

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H S Q—How many ounces of water should a child have each day?

—Should the baby's mouth be washed each day and what should be used?

A—It depends upon the age of the child

—Use warm water Solution of boracic acid

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H L O—I have chronic appendicitis with gall bladder trouble Would you advise an operation when there is a chance of complete?

A—How your doctor advise you after a personal examination—Copyright 1928 New paper Feature Service Inc

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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Where there is no vision the people perish But he that keepeth the law happy is he—Proverbs 29 18

Lover—When we strive to see the glory of full cooperation with Thee Lord and with each other in obedience to Thy

Editorial Comment

WINSTEDISMS

It is not surprising to learn that Winsted Connecticut is fairly excited over the narrowness of the door of the new post office Lincoln is said to have declared that a controversy over the location of a post office in Winsted caused him more trouble than the civil war Then again nothing printed about Winsted surprises any one who knows about Winsted

A casual visitor may note nothing extraordinary in Winsted He will learn that its principal industries are the manufacture of knit goods cloth spool silk leather and hardware that gas and electric consumption and savings bank deposits were about normal in August that there is a summer colony at Highland lake and the New Haven road is completing a $-0 000 improvement in the local yards But he would err if he described Winsted as a typical pretty and prosperous small Connecticut city It does not follow that because he sees nothing strange in Winsted there is nothing strange there

Reports plotting the country's newspapers during the last three decades indicate that all sorts of uncommon goings on occur in Winsted No one will deny this who has read that Winsted trains huge mosquitos to dig out wells No one will deny it who has read of the Winsted wild man or of the bold Winstedian who painted a spider on his head to scare away flies

Stranger than its men are Winsted's dogs for example those that telephone for help when their house is raided One hen rules into Winsted on the front of a locomotive leaving an egg to pay the fare another hen has dittel eggs another lays four eggs a day two of them double yolked another has a friend who is a chef and each morning lays an egg in his bed then awakens him by cackling so that he may have the egg for breakfast while it is strictly fresh Here are cats in Winsted that kill frogs and eat their legs cats having hurdles that whistle Lantern Death There are dogs that hatch out settings of eggs and cows that give ice cream in winter There are elks that wear lamp chimneys pickled with gold filled teeth trout that tunnel deeply under ground to nearby wells trout that answer to their names and trout that swallow fifteen inch suckers and keep swallowing even when the snakes tie them selves into knots There are fish that admire girls in flashy bathing suits and fish that get caught in the branches of hemlock trees In a pond near Winsted an old whale was found with the initials of Jonah carved on its tail

Miracles in Winsted are thick as horses on a sheet day A Winsted wind storm is as likely as not to blow a piece of paper into a typewriter and type off the alphabet backward On bleak February days Winsted swarms with robins bluebirds, bees and grasshoppers All the extraordinary things and thousands more have been scrupulously recorded in Louis J — Truthful —Stone editor of The Winsted Evening Citizen Let the visitor to Winsted consult Mr Stone if he wishes to learn what Winsted is really like—New York Herald Tribune

LEGEND AND COLONEL LAWRENCE

In the not very distant past legends about famous men took decades or even centuries to grow up In our age of speed such legends can be born in a single night and by morning the whole world is in a position to wonder whether they are true In the case of Colonel Lawrence this question has been created more often than for any other living man He is the world's favorite subject of legend today

The most recent story about him is not satisfied with leaving him an obscure private in the Royal Air Force squadron in India but says that he is living among the natives at Ambikar in Northern India as a Moslem holy man Women bring their children to him as he sits amid Oriental surroundings in a sumptuous home and ask for blessings that will ward off the evil eye His purpose of course lies deeper the story goes on to say since he wishes to spy out Bolshevist intrigue in India

Add to any one else such a story would be universally regarded as pure bunk on its face but where Colonel Lawrence is involved we can not be too sure His historic exploits in Arabia during the war when he organized hundreds of thousands of wild Bedouins into armies to hold the Turks, are too recent and too authentic for any one to doubt his capacities There is the additional factor moreover that Bolshevist propaganda in India is certainly a serious menace We can almost fall certain that Colonel Lawrence will be at that spot in the Mohammedan world where danger greatest and where he can serve England best Quite possibly he is the Holy Man of Ambikar—Cincinnati Inquirer

Dinner Stories

How did Madge come to leave her husband?

Well she stuck to him until there was nothing else to leave

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She— According to the latest fashion notes skirts are going to be worn below the knees

He— I don't doubt it but how are they going to keep them on?

Astronautic Facts.

BY GARRETT P SERVISS

[illegible] and is no longer affected by the [illegible] will take place if all the [illegible] attractive body? Suppose a man wanted to leave the planet if there were [illegible] direction could he succeed or would it require a vast blow toward the center [illegible] what speed would he have to shoot [illegible]

If you are not the gratification of the planet At what speed must a body be thrown [illegible] escape it and it would not return and [illegible] —If it [illegible] Weehawken New Jersey

Remember the law of gravitation which says that every particle in the universe attracts every other particle with a force proportional to the mass and inversely proportional to the square of the distance There is no exception to this The law means exactly what it says It follows that any astronautic plane no matter where it may be must exert a gravitational attraction proportional to its mass But its mass is going to be very small, the force of its attraction will be proportionally small

Consider also that it keeps the planets revolving around the sun controls the revolutions of enormous stars and in short binds the universe together the force of gravitation is amazingly great when measured by the attraction of small unit masses Read this

Two masses of one gram one centimeter apart attract one another with a force of about one fifteen millionth of a dyne

Now a dyne is a unit of force equivalent to a weight of about one milligram Therefore the unit or constant of gravitation only equals a weight of one fifteen millionth of a milligram

Now your weight of say 150 pounds is the total effect of the attraction of all the particles composing the huge globe of the earth which weighs six sextillions of tons Suppose the plane weighed one ton its attraction as you must see would be excessively slight The astronaut could by a simple push separate himself from it But to separate from the earth he would need to impart to himself a velocity of nearly seven miles a second

You ask why this is so? It is because the effect of gravitation is measured by the motion that it produces in the attracted body The attraction which causes you to press upon the ground with a weight of 150 pounds would if the ground were suddenly cut away from under your feet cause you to fall with such a speed that at the end of one second you would have dropped about sixteen feet You would then be moving with a speed of thirty two feet per second and during every succeeding second that you continued to fall thirty two feet would be added to your speed

This added speed of thirty two feet per second is called the acceleration of gravity But it holds good only near the earth's surface becoming less and less as the body attracted is farther and farther from the earth Now it is possible by the methods of the calculus to determine what velocity would be imparted to a body falling to the earth's surface from an infinite distance It comes out as said above at nearly seven miles per second

But by the law of gravitation since a body acquires a certain velocity in falling from a certain distance then if it is started back with that same velocity—barring the effects of atmospheric resistance—it will recede to the same distance So if a velocity of seven miles per second be given to a body on the earth it will continue to recede to an infinite distance Then it will be virtually set free from the earth—Copyright 1928 International Feature Service Inc

Picturesque Burial Ground

BY JOSEPH MANNING

A short distance from picturesque Genoa nestles one of the most interesting spots in the world It is known as the Campo Santa —Holy Field—and is visited annually by hundreds of thousands of tourists representing all parts of the world

At Campo Santa one may rent a tomb or a pot of land for a term of years There are long streets of magnificent tombs each one representing a considerable investment These are for the rich Other avenues contain tombs for the less affluent The poor make use of stone tombs built in tiers like cells in a prison

But it is the great desire of many natives of Genoa to have the Campo Santa as their last resting place They will put aside part of their earnings for years in order to provide an ornate tomb after death

Stone statuary life size depicting he departed on his deathbed with his family gathered about gratifies the aspiration of many family patriarchs Others prefer statues of themselves entering the gates of heaven

The oddest of all the fascinating collections in Campo Santa is the life like figure of a woman doughnut seller Until eighty, she stood on a Genoa street corner armed with her basket of doughnuts and long before her death she herself had ordered the statue that now stands over her resting place —Copyright 1928 Newspaper Feature Service, Inc

Fall Sunshine.

A Political Badge

It is rapidly getting, to the point where a man can't wear a brown derby without an explanation —Indianapolis Star

On a Bear Movement Evidently

Something is wrong with the market for the police valued a rum runner's cargo at only $600 —Indianapolis News

Made Perfectly Plain

The sheriff says there isn't a thief in the county jail No wonder there are so many automobiles missing —Butte Standard

Its Peculiar Advantages

One redeeming feature about autumn is that it brings the woolcost back and solves the pencil parking problem —Albany News

Not a Single Solitary One

How many can't tell Willie, but not a single man has been elected president because of his knowledge of algebra —Rutland Herald

By Suspended Officers

In addition to his other duties District Attorney Monaghan is now acting as grand marshal of a police parade —Philadelphia Record

Simply Must Have 'Em

Trying to economize is useless Every two-family man has to have an eight car garage attached —New York Herald Tribune

A Possible Classification

If this whispering campaign is not checked the United States will be rated in encyclopedias as is Holland—a low lying country —Atlanta Constitution

Pretty Safe Place These Days

A witness in a grand jury investigation elects to stay in jail for his own protection That is about the safest place in the country today —Detroit Free Press

Not So You Can Notice It

According to Washington reports the presence of congressmen and their families on crowded transports is not sending army officers into transports of joy —Chicago News

A Bad Precedent

Note well that at Salt Lake City a Mrs Merritt is decreed $- 0 a month for expenses maintenance upon her husband leaving her because she played the wrong card —Columbus Citizen

New York Day by Day.

BY O O McINTYRE

New York Oct 4—There are some 30 per cent in New York who walk in the sea of life are more thoughtful of the [illegible] several institutions to aid them New York Lighthouse for the Blind on Fifth ninth street

Here those who suddenly find themselves groping in eternal night are comforted and aided in becoming reconciled to their [illegible] are also taught trades that make [illegible] supporting and learn their greatest [illegible] of all—the Braille system of reading

It has been noticed that those [illegible] blind heart and take an interest in life [illegible] from four to six weeks During that stage of [illegible] they usually sit about in [illegible] dejection as one physically and mentally stunned

Oddly enough there is almost always a [illegible] of compensation in operation for the blind Those who have become accustomed to their affliction are invariably smiling and happy They have a keen zest for the theater and other public amusements and are especially fond of music

On First avenue near Thirty fourth street is a several storied brick building which houses the Blind Men's club Here they come during leisure periods to converse play games read and otherwise fraternize just as people do in the average clubs

Two blind beggars known as Damon and Pythias cross Forty second street every morning arm in arm, separate at the Bryant corner to go to their stands Shortly before dusk they meet there again and tap their way home on Third avenue They are always chatting happily

There is a superstition among theatrical people it is bad luck to pass a blind man without dropping a coin in his cup and consequently most of those who seek alms do so at posts along the Rialto If one doubts Broadway's generosity he has only to ask a blind man

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An unusual sightless character in New York's midtown is Blind George He was born blind and has been able to support himself and his wife comfortably conducting a newspaper hutch For years he held forth in Herald square and one morning he came to work and found his stand must come down for a new building

Two days later he was the owner of a larger and better stand on a Bryant park corner—a tribute to the quick helping hand of Broadway in distress Not one donor gave his name

Blind George knows his customers by voices and calls them by name Men who have been away for a year or more return to his place and are instantly greeted by name He is a cheerful soul and a fount of gossip of Broadway and its doings

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On Second avenue in the Ghetto there is a blind cafe pianist who belies the belief the blind do not enjoy smoking tobacco While he plays he puffs constantly at a cigar

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In Chinatown there used to be a pair of young blind buskers who moved from saloon to saloon to clog dance for pitched coins They were twins and had been made sightless by the explosion of a Fourth of July toy cannon

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One of the most famous of the New York merchants was a blind man known all over America as Broadway Roush He built up a gigantic business and left an estate worth several millions

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New York's reception committees operate with the dash and precision of a set of Tiller dancing girls but what starts many of us itching at our thumbs is their method of cupping all the choice seats in the parade arriages and thereby completely hiding the distinguished visitors In five efforts to peek at arriving heroes and heroines I've seen only reception committees and from now on I intend to remain home and catch up with the funny papers —Copyright 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate Inc

The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

A German dancing teacher has created a new effect which he calls the absolute dance It is said to be full of awkward and angular poses It is a revolt against what this dancing master calls too much beauty and rounded and graceful lines now found in the Russian ballet and other dances Perhaps many of us need the same sort of treatment from life There is little growth or improvement in softness and ease and comfort Some hard rough experience is needed in the diet for moral and mental health If your lines do not always fall in pleasant easy places don't be sorry Be glad Character is the product of much grief mixed with many other things

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An old proverb says the stone may hurt the dog, but not as much as the hand that throws it Despite the many examples which we are all permitted to study it is hard to understand the revengeful cattish type of mind The moment one has achieved the reputation for repeating evil rumors and unkind stories he has lost the capacity for sustained friendship Nobody ever quite trusts him again

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Is there a finer quality than poise? And poise is a quality that can not be successfully imitated It can not be put on and taken off by a cheap soul Poise comes only as the reward of years of effort at self control It comes out of the weathering of storms It grows out of an inner certainty that you are doing the best you know how You may be conscious of failure and yet have poise It comes of being sure of yourself because you have nothing to conceal It comes finally to be forever in the place of fear

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Speaking of proverbs there is an old one that says he was scant of news who told that his father was hanged Joseph Jefferson was so said in these columns once before used to remark that he seldom had occasion to regret his silences The desire to make conversation is a kind of nagging itch that besets millions of us Having nothing worth saying we somehow feel that it is up to us to say something And so we tell things we are not sure about or we tell the truth when silence would be much kinder Newspapers magazines and books are all come in for criticism on the ground of inaccuracy but word of mouth is the most unreliable and inaccurate medium of all

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday

The dry wave was sweeping over the state

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Arthur W Hinds of north State street

Miss Sarah Bubsey and Mr John Ryan were married by Rev Father Joseph Dunning

Mrs Harvey Mahaffey, residing three miles northeast of Marion was surprised by a large company of friends in honor of her thirtieth birthday anniversary

The Presbyterian Sunday-school held its annual rally day exercises

St Paul's Episcopal church held its Harvest Home festival exercises Dr Pierce of Kenyon college delivering the address

After being abducted from the Olney Avenue school building and taken to a little town in Arkansas by her father nine years Violet Brewer was returned to her mother Mrs Nellie Brewer

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Sermon on Parable Features Marion's First Service of Year for Deaf Mutes

A [illegible] child seemed she liv[illegible] never unbended A knee [illegible] bed s gowned but the [illegible] no reproachful looks [illegible] circumstances were un[illegible] ing service s held at St [illegible] Episcopal church last night [illegible] for the comfort [illegible] ness

A deaf mute preacher the Rt Franklin C Smielan Episcopa[illegible] gave the sermon taken [illegible] per the parable of the lo[illegible] and the lost piece of money As[illegible] addressed the audience [illegible] and feeling was [illegible] into the more[illegible] ts of his hearers [illegible] ss was given a were plentiful [illegible] ed

His congregation gave undivided attention Every eye was riveted [illegible] he spoke Not a head nodded No a person yawned

The Rev Mr Smielan visited Marion only once in 1927 and this was his first visit of 1928 A sermon is an event in the lives of his deaf congregation though apprecia ed

16 Attend Service

Sixteen deaf mutes from Marion Mt Gilead and Upper Sandusky the entire congregation listed here attended the services last night

Rev Mr Smielan and the majority of his congregation being Episcopalians the service was conducted according to the forms of the Episcopal church

Three small children were with their parents All of them can speak and hear Mr Smielan said

The Episcopal church takes more interest in the deaf than any other church the minister wrote on his little pad "There are 35 Episcopal missionaries to the deaf in the country and a few of other denominations"

Serves Large Territory

Rev Mr Smielan was educated at Gallaudet college Washington D C a school for the deaf and the Philadelphia Divinity school which also teaches normal students He may be compared to the circuit rider of old as he covers Michigan and Indian besides Ohio preaching wherever he can assemble a congregation His larger missions are naturally in the larger cities he writes He has no definite time for calling at any of his stations

CAFETERIA SUPPPER

Tonight St Pauls Episcopal church E Center and High sts—Adv

MRS W C BARBER IS HONORED AT PARTY

Little Sandusky Oct 4—Mrs W C Barber was surprised at her home here Sunday by the following friends and relatives Mr and Mrs E H Carnes and daughters Doris Ruth and Gertrude of near Delaware Mr and Mrs Irvin Ludwig and children Leavelt Dale and Charles, Mrs Lagar man and Mr and Mrs Dag Ludwig and children Juanita and Robert all of near Dola Mrs Lois Rapp and children Lathan Junior and Robert Wolfe of Nevada Mr and Mrs William Barber of Toledo

William Tumberson, Mr and Mrs Virge and children Glen and Virginia, Mr and Mrs William Tumberson Mrs Maggie Tumberson and son Monroe Mr and Mrs W Wilson and W C Barber and daughters Zelda and Pauline and son Lee and Mrs James Brewer all of near here At noon a dinner was served Mrs Barber received many remembrances

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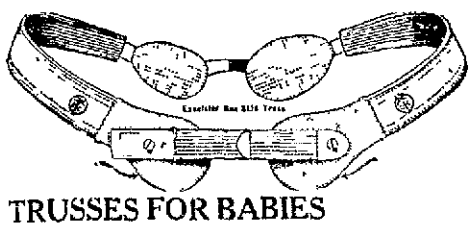

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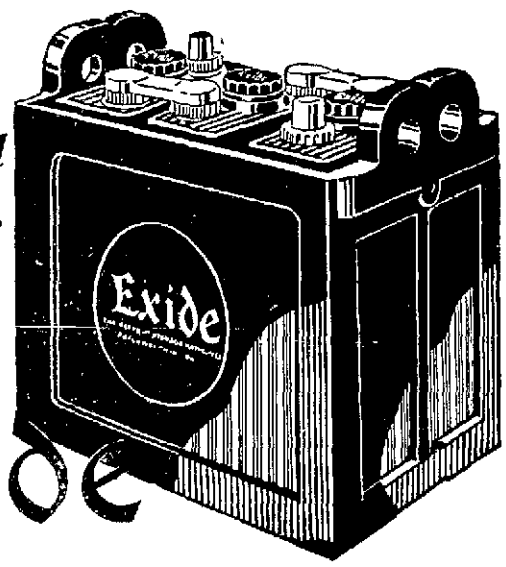

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CAPITAL DEBUTANTE

Above is charming study of Miss Peggy Burch daughter of Mr and Mrs Preston Burch of Washington D C debutante and popular member of the capitals younger set

PLAN HOMECOMING

Aid To Take Part in Little Sandusky Church Service

Little Sandusky Oct 4 — The Ladies Home Missionary society held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ralph Montee Mrs L B Smith read the devotionals after which the business meeting was held Plans were made for the homecoming Oct 11 at Little Sandusk, church Those present were Mrs Ralph Swihart Mrs Rena Montee Mrs Mary Montee Mrs Maggie Tumberson Mrs David Swihart Mrs Grace Fowler Mrs Linda Swinehart Mrs B H Martin and Rev and Mrs L B Smith

GRIDDERS AT WORK

Galion Football Team Putting In Time on Practice Field

Galion Oct 4—Coach Dave Eaton is keeping his Galion High school grid warriors hard at work this week and late practice sessions have been held each night with weary players bootling the pigskin long after sun down Profiting from the mistakes and misplays checked in the game with Harding High school last week end Eaton and his assistant J J McClintock are attempting to take the rough edges off the Red Devils and hope to have a smoothly working machine on the field Saturday for the opening game of the home season with Marysville

Eleven will be no change in line up according to word from the head coaches and Zina and Schupp will doubtless be called upon for most of the ball carrying It will be the first time in many years that a team has come out of Marysville to oppose the local Orangemen and a large crowd of enthusiasts will be on hand at Heber athletic field to welcome the new foes

Galion coach says will make no comment on the game Saturday but expect with another week of practice to have a fighting team in the field that will reap its share of the SCHOOL rewards

Every time a man tears a leaf off the calendar he realizes that his days are numbered

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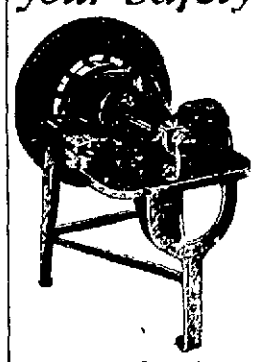

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

MISS MARY K BARNHART presided as hostess to members of the Bon Ton Table club at the first meeting of the 1928-29 season held yesterday afternoon at her home Ver on Heights Blvd Mrs George Snell assistant hostess of the club and Miss Barnhart formerly secretary, assisted in the [illegible] Miss Helen Kramer was chosen as secretary

Mrs B Locke Hall entertained the club with a question box on Washington, D C bringing a number of interesting data about the Capital city before the club members She gave four beautiful selections accompanied at the piano by Mrs C L Butler Mrs W L Pasters, Sr assisted in entertaining the club at its next meeting in two weeks

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THE annual stag party closing the Marion Country club was celebrated with a 7 o'clock dinner last night in the club dining room Covers were placed for more than 100 men made during the dinner hour were furnished by the Harding Pollbearer orchestra A number of the members entertained guests Tables were reserved for cards following the dinner

The dinner last night closed the club dining room, but the club house will be open to golfers until winter sets in Several entertainments today to an informal

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Columbus Woman
Is Guest of Club

Mrs S M Clark of Columbus and Miss Leona Hammond of this city, were guests at a meeting of members of the N D I club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Willard Clark, 301 North State st Four tables were arranged for progressive euchre and awards presented Mrs Willard Clark and Miss Cora Brams while Mrs Harry Lewis was consoled Miss Hammond was awarded guest honors Mrs Blaine Swisher was complimented with a birthday present The after

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When she comes to the footlights to get new laurels for her marvelous dancing in Shubert's of New York, theatre goers sit for ward to admire her youthful charms the fresh crispness of her oriental skin and her glamorous black hair She is Virginia Clark, of 144 Twenty third St, Charleston Heights, New York City

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Miss Anna Weichold
Is Hostess to Ankel Club

Miss Anna Weichold was hostess to members of the Ankel Bridge club when they met last night at the home of Mrs Robert Bonaroth Bellevue av Mrs Barney Luettin won high honors at cards and Mrs Ralph Gross won the consolation award The hostess was assisted in serving, lunch by Mrs Bonaroth The club will meet in two week with Mrs Clarence Andrews East Columbia st

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Marion Group Affends
Wedding Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Walter Gutrich and daughter Mary Elizabeth and son John Andrew, and James A Knapp, of this city were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner given last night at the Nell House Columbus by Mr and Mrs John Guthrie of that city The occasion marked the golden wedding anniversary of the host and hostess

Other guests were Mr and Mrs Harry Bates and daughter Betty, of Columbus Mrs Bates and Mr Gutrich are daughter and son of the celebrants

Mr and Mrs Guthrie who formerly resided in Marysville are guests at the Hotel for the week They are being entertained by Clarence Linder manager, who was a first grade pupil of Mrs Guthrie The celebrants received guests in their suite of rooms yesterday afternoon

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Sempeel Diem Club
At Snyder Home

Members of the Sempeel Diem Club met yesterday for a 6 o'clock dinner with Mrs Jack Snyder, Johnson st The table was centered with a basket of delphinium and gladioli After the business hour contests were held Prize going to Mrs Henry Pfeel and Mrs W H Parlin Mrs Lewis Reardon and Mrs John Could were consoled Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs Snyder the president of the club a remembrance was given her by the club Oct 18 the club will meet with Mrs Charles M Tobin Sugar st

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Progressive Euchre
At Kiwi Bak Club Meeting

Three tables were arranged for progressive euchre at a meeting of the Kiwi Bak club last night with Mrs H H Brown, Dublin st Mrs W L Marshall and Mrs H L Shepler were awarded high honors Mrs H Frost was consoled Refreshments were served by the hostess after which the club adjourned To meet Oct 17 with Mrs O W Clark Darling st

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Guests Entertained
By We Bridge Club

Mrs George Haver and Mrs Clarence Humes were entertained as guests of the We Bridge club at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Clifford McCoy Then at Three tables were filled for bridge high honors going to Mrs Frederick Campbell Mrs B Nordquest won the consolation award and Mrs Clarence Humes the guest award During the social hour a handkerchief shower was given for Mrs J J Keegan and Mrs L L Schorr whose birthday anniversaries are both this month A two course luncheon was served by the hostess Oct 17 the club will meet with Mrs C A Murtaugh Thurman

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Club Guests Win
Awards at Cards

Mr and Mrs C F Stafford were awarded honors at cards at the meeting of members of the H C I club Monday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Milton Van Luskirk Pearl st Music and a social hour were enjoyed with the cards Consolation awards at cards were won by Mrs Delmar Crum and Wilford McElhaney Lunch was served Guests aside from the club members were Mr and Mrs C W Stafford Miss Janice Zuchman Howard Zuchman and Wilford McElhaney Mr and Mrs Ray Zuchman will entertain the club members in three weeks at their home Leansyl sania st

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Six Are Guests At
Sorority Party

Misses Verna Mae McWhorter Martha Smallwood, Pernice Glascure Ellen Powers, Anna Van Fleet and Charlotte Kramer were entertained as guests at a wiener and marshmallow roast given by the members of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, last night in Vernon Heights park The next meeting of the sorority will be held at 7 30 o'clock next Wednesday night at the home of Miss Sylvia Schroff, 050 Pearl st

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U N O Euchre Club
Elects Officers

Israel Patterman was elected president, Mrs Georgia Schiller vice president and Mrs William Paessler secretary treasurer of the U N O Euchre club when it met last night with Mr and Mrs Israel Bassman, Jess st Mrs L P Conley and Miss Dorothy Schiffli were entertained as guests of the club and Mr and Mrs David Pritch were enrolled as new members Honors at cards were awarded Mrs J O Aldrich and William Paessler first and Mrs Georgia Schiller and William Murphy second Mr and Mrs Earl Neal will entertain the club in two weeks at their home North Main st

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Dinner Honors
Mrs Mary Bishop

Mrs Mary Bishop of Ann Arbor Mich a former resident of this city who is leaving soon to spend the winter in Oakland Cal was guest of honor at a dinner given Tuesday night at the home of her brother and sister in law, Mr and Mrs William Newhouse 223 North Grand av The guests included Mrs Bishop Mrs Frederick Wright of Detroit Mr and Mrs M B Newhouse Mr and Mrs Charles McGuire, Mrs Noble Wood Mrs Jenni Short and Robert Gambel

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Mrs Frank Grubaugh
Wins Contest Honors

Mrs Frank Grubaugh won contest honors at a meeting of the Sunshine Embroidery club yesterday afternoon with Mrs William Langdon Lincoln as hostess A business and social hour with needlework were enjoyed Mrs Harry Hogan won the consolation award and Mrs Frank Lyman the guessing box Refreshments were served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Walter Bonsel Mound st

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Miss Rutheda Dunckerg
Hostess to Bridgettes Club

When members of the Bridgettes club met last night Miss Rutheda Dunckerg presided as hostess at her home, Forest Lawn blvd Honors at cards were won by Mrs Kenneth Merchant and Mrs A L Wagner Mrs Merchant will entertain the club at its next meeting in two weeks at her home Forest st

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Hostess to Students
of Greenwood Class

Bonnie Jean Dale entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday night at the home of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs T W Klinefelter Mt Vernon av for the pleasure of her schoolmates of the seventh grade of the Greenwood Street school Covers were placed for Alice Blake Jean Howard Betty Young, Virginia Cox Ruth Rice, Jean McCurdy, Margaret Harris Elizabeth Zuckmann Charmley Webster Marjorie Smith, Helen Bechtle and Ruth Chamberlain

BUCKEYE BROS PIANOS
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MRS C B SMITH

Mrs C B Smith of Columbus pictured above, was one of the speakers at this afternoon's session of the annual convention of the Columbus Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M P church meeting this week at Epworth M E church

Her talk Sixty Thousand by the Sixtieth Anniversary, is in the form of a demonstration of the patrons project of the society in which $400 000 is being raised by the national organization as a pension fund for retired mission aries She is president of the Columbus district of the society

CLASSES MEET

Halloween Social Planned by Baptist Church Groups

Plans were made for a Halloween social party at the Memorial Baptist church the last week in October at a meeting of members of the Philathea and Baraca Bible classes held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Shoewalter West Columbia st Charles Osterholt president of the class presided

Resignation of Miss Dorothy Fox as teacher of the Philathea class was read and accepted A social hour followed the business session Lunch was served a contest held the award going to Miss Hazel Ichman Guests of the hostess were Misses Dorothy Grubaugh Martha Osterholt Marie Long Lucille McMahon and Charles Gray

The meeting closed with the devotionals conducted by Miss Fox and Basil Williams

HOLD WIENER ROAST

Members of the Young People's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance union held a wiener roast last night on the banks of the Scioto river Mrs John Miller and Mrs F M Newby were the chaperons The regular meeting of the branch will be held Wednesday Nov 7 at the City library auditorium

CLASS MEETS

Members of the Sons of Salem class Salem Evangelical church held their regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of William Keller 101 North Main st A social hour and lunch followed the business session The next meeting will be held Nov 7 at the home of Karl Ploch 402 Summit st

WILL HOLD SOCIAL

Plans were made for a penny social at the home of Mrs Ira H Sharp 540 Mound st O U A M at the meeting of members of the Faithful Workers class Community church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs J C Sneckel Fredericks st The next regular meeting will be held at the C A Bohn home 542 Mound st with Mrs Sarah J Hertzas the hostess

COMPLETE PLANS

Plans have been completed for a bridge luncheon party to be given by members of Unity temple No 150 Pythian Sisters Friday night at Caddy hall Arrangements are in charge of the entertainment committee

What if the world isn't reformed while you have? The human race has a million years ahead of it yet

HUGH DIAMOND ON BAPTIST PROGRAM

Engaged as Speaker for Entertainment at Trinity Church Tonight

Final plans have been made for an entertainment to be given by the three senior classes of Trinity Baptist church at 7 30 o'clock tonight at the church

The entertainment is being held as a result of a membership contest in which the three senior classes competed, with the remainder of the Sunday school, were the losers

An address by Hugh Diamond, of Calhoun and Scotch impersonations by the Rev Wiley S Young, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church will feature the program There will also be selections by the Sunday school orchestra, a vocal duet by Mr and Mrs Young, vocal solos by Mrs Young and the Rev S E Porter pastor of the Emanuel Baptist church and games by the congregation

Mr Young will give the opening prayer and Mr Porter will pronounce benediction Refreshments will be served during a social hour

SUPPER PLANNED

Guild Arranges for Event at Episcopal Church Tonight

Final arrangements for a cafeteria supper to be given between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock tonight at the parish house St Paul's Episcopal church were made at a meeting of members of St Rita guild last night at the home of Mrs W L Hunt 305 East Center st

During the business session it was voted to pledge $100 towards a new rectory for the church Plans for raising the pledge were made

Short talks were given by the Rev and Mrs S S Hardy who were guests of the society and a paper by Jean Spealman Hewett chapters five and six of the study book were given by Miss Louise Burgan Miss Laura John Clark presided for devotionals Thirteen members were present and also the following guests Mr and Mrs Hardy Mrs C D Rutherford Miss Margaret Duval and the Misses Betty and Carmen Jones

Lunch was served during a social hour by Mrs Hume and the assistant hostesses Mrs Clyde Dillon and Misses Laura John and Mary Charl

POTLUCK DINNER GIVEN BY SOCIETY

Following their regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the Sunday school rooms members of Harmony Society Salem Evangelical church entertained their families at a potluck dinner last night A mutual sum was netted from a fund of dimes held as a feature of the entertainment

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov 7 at the home of Mrs Leo Keller North Main st

Personal Mention

Miss Bess Crowder, Davis st, has returned to the Grant Hospital at Columbus after a two weeks vacation with relatives in Marion

Mrs Elmer Gerlach returned to her home in Findlay after a two weeks visit with Mr and Mrs Sherman Stout Pennsylvania av and other relatives in this city

Mr J J Mansell of Columbus spent Wednesday with her sisters Mrs F G Thatcher Chase st and Mrs Hannah Sellers Blaine st

PRESENT PROGRAM

First Grade Pupils Give Entertainment for Glenwood Club

First grade pupils taught by Misses Jeanne Bell Wilson and Mildred Shultz presented the program at an unusually well attended meeting of members of the Glenwood Community club yesterday afternoon at the Glenwood street school It was voted to purchase the Ohio reading circle books for the school library and to arrange to have the school piano tuned in the near future Plans were also made for a penny social Friday, Nov 2 at the school and for the next meeting, Wednesday night, Oct 24 At that time School Superintendent Jesse H Mason will speak

Newly elected officers who yesterday assumed their duties include Mrs Webster Sullivan president, Mrs Fred Grimes vice president Miss Bernice Kerr, secretary Mrs David Streets treasurer Miss Mary Hartley chaplain and Mrs F M Roseberry, reporter

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State Convention Delegates Named by Local W. C. T. U.

MRS SPANT HALDMAN and Mrs J A H Hall were appointed delegates to the state meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to be held in Toledo Oct 22 at a meeting of the Ivy Anna Gordon union yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Hostetler North Prospect st Mrs Lizzie Hughes and Mrs Zoa Dow were appointed alternates

Mrs Haldeman president presided for the business session during which Mrs Hall gave the treasurers report Mrs Anna D Lee flower mission report Mrs Hall evangelistic report and Mrs Hall child welfare Mrs Anne Lemon auditing committee and Mrs Fisher and Mrs Smith music

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs Billington and a report of the fair work was given by Mrs Hand Mrs Harry Biddle read a paper Why Every Woman Should Vote Mrs L Wood a paper The Truth About Women Mrs Ann Lemon a paper Her

sonal poetry, Mrs [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Smith, Mrs Haldeman For [illegible] of the World" and Mrs Hall The Live Week"

Lunch was served by the committee assisted by Mr Laura Smith

The next meeting of the union will be Wednesday Nov 7 at the home of Mrs H A Brown 274 South Main st

PLAN INSTITUTE

Missionary Society Sets Oct 31 as Date for Event

Plans were made for a one day institute at the church Wednesday Oct 31 at the meeting of members of the Woman's Missionary society United Brethren church last night at the home of Misses Mathilda and Alma Stose east on the old Two hundred persons were present and also about 12 guests

Mrs Herbert E Weckmueller presided for a devotional service which Miss Dessie Dame conducted A lesson study, What Next in Home Missions Miss Mathilda Stose gave a report of the Synodical meeting held last week Committee reports were also heard Mrs Elizabeth Barton was received into membership in the society

The next meeting, will be held Wednesday Oct 31 at the home of Mrs Weckmueller South Prospect st

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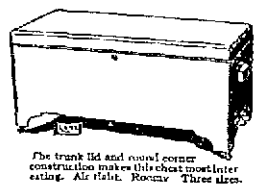

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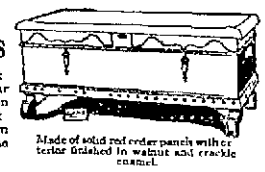

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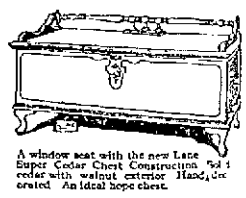

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XXII—TWENTY-TWO

that night, as he lay ... Jim Belcher to con... the wares of jealou... up over him Why ... told him she was young ... Hon was it she ... It wasn't fair! She ... ere didn't want to let ... of her life, though she ... to break her engagement ... had not rebuked him ... I told her he loved her ... do everything he could

... extent at least she had ... his resolution to woo ... ch of their encouragement ... him Was it fair then ... wait—to give Blake the ... a cruise on a yacht with ... out of the way, would ... ce Ashbah himself with her ... gradually as the dark hours ... away his reason asserted itself—what right had he ... what she chose to do? Done for him already more ... times more than he had ... everything he had become ... he was beginning really to ... that he might hope ... owed to her—to the lucky ... his meeting with her to ... his frank response to his ... and impertinent inter...

He ... to exercise common sense ... when he thought of Irene and of the relation in which she stood to her Much as he hated to ... to Had to admit frankly that Irene ... something to Blake No matter how tenuous, how unreal was the bond between them she was in some sense of the word engaged to him And—and he groaned to himself at the thought—when you came right down to facts, didn't Blake have a lot more ground for complaint than he He certainly had! That was after all a more cheerful way to look at things

None the less he was on the telephone bright and early in the morning He was glad that Miss Irene who had come in late was not yet up He got the same message at intervals of half an hour until noon Then Irene's own voice, very subdued and mistily indistinct came to him

Jim Hello! What do you mean calling me up at the middle of the night like this? Have you tried to get me before

Have I? Irene you— He stopped with a laugh I will here—what's this I hear

My dear—I'm not very good at mind reading, anyhow at 8 when I've had no breakfast and my head aches—' What have you heard

About this row—your going off on Blake's yacht—

Oh that Why yes—Heavens I'm glad you reminded me! I'll have to fly to be ready I know there was something I had to do this afternoon—

Irene

What? What is the matter with you? Jim screaming at me I've done her to perhaps—'

You didn't let me know you were going!'

Didn't I? I thought—no—But Jim—it was all settled on the spur of the moment at lunch yesterday Can't you see? How could I tell you when I haven't seen you—?

There are telephones And—and you say—Irene—why do you go?

Why does one do anything? I was bored I suppose and there'll be good bridge and nothing to interrupt it I do get so tired of being so rush of and do something else just when I'm getting a run of cards' And—

'And what' he said after a moment, when she didn't go on

Ralph amuses me the e days she said quietly He's quite thrilling really You've been wonderfully good for him Jim He was getting positively static Now—well it's a little like watching a thunderstorm come up on a hot day and wondering if it's going to tear everything to pieces'

I see said Jim dryly You're got queer notions about what's amusing

So many people think that' said Irene with a pretense of a deep sigh Irene—'

'Yes Are you practicing my name or is there something you want to say? Because, if there isn't I really do need food and I've got to pack—

Irene am I going to see you before you go

Oh Jim! How—? Where is the time coming from? I'm not going to Europe you know—I'll only be gone a few days—'

I want to see you if it's only for five minutes

Dear me! You sound positively dramatic Jim! Let me see—'

What time are you sailing?

Well we're all supposed to meet at the club pier at 26th street at 4 But I don't believe we'll all be there do you? Let me see—why don't you come around at 4 30—we might get in five minutes But you've got to promise to go the minute I tell you—

I'll be there he said grimly

Savagely after that conversation Jim went back to work He had wasted his morning nothing had been accomplished And there was much for him to do

His plans for Renshaw Estates, by now, were taking definite and concrete form The limits of the various estates he planned to develop were roughly marked out Lots for the work to be done were running in, and had to be examined and checked Roads were to be built a central water supply based upon artesian wells with a pumping station, was to be erected Landscaping, on a large scale had to be planned One estate he planned to complete at once, the others he hoped to create to order as it were with the first as an indication of the sort of country homes Renshaw Estates Inc, were prepared to deliver ready for occupancy to busy millionaires

Of more immediate moment were his negotiations for the sale of a part of the whole tract One of Ralph Blake's original rivals, a firm that had tried as hard and as unsuccessfully as Blake himself to buy the whole tract from Henry Delmar had opened negotiations with Jim as soon as news of his transaction with Delmar had become public Its first offer was for the whole tract at a substantial advance over the price he was paying, this he had declined Negotiations were now in progress however for disposal of those parts of the tract not suitable for exploitation along the particular line Jim had devised

He met Franklin Morgan head of Morgan Bixly and Co at lunch and they plunged into business without delay

'I'm still sorry of course, that we can't leave the whole tract said Morgan, frankly But I'd rather have a crust than get none of the loaf at all! Just what land are you prepared to sell us

Maps came out Jim outlined, in pencil, the portions he was willing to relinquish

'Well—I don't know' said Morgan 'You're keeping the cream of it pretty much to yourself aren't you?'

'Wouldn't you

'Of course I would! What's your price

Two twenty five' said Jim

When!' Morgan's eyebrows went up he whistled 'That's pretty steep'

I think not' said Jim "Not when you consider the values we're creating for you"

How about terms?"

Cash! That's why I'm letting it so cheap

'Cheap!' Morgan laughed I'd hate to have you name a high figure'

Jim said nothing

'Come—be reasonable! What's your best price—for cash'

Jim tried to hide his exultation He had anticipated all sorts of trouble in getting Morgan to even consider a full cash payment

'Well—' he said 'Two fifteen—for cash

Morgan shook his head

"Two hundred thousand,' he said 'Take it or leave it."

Sold!" said Jim

'Right. Subject, of course, to approval of our directors A formality—but necessary I'll advise you before the end of the week"

To be continued

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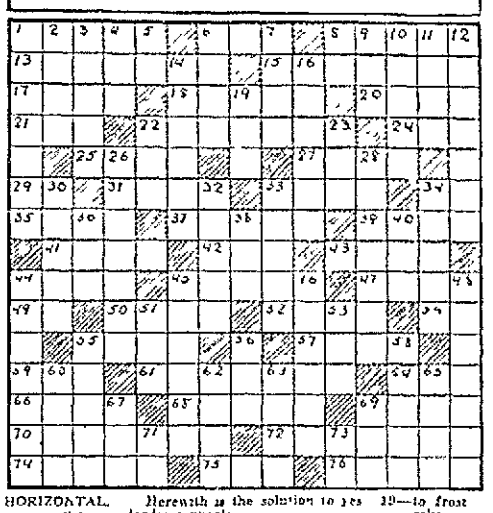

HORIZONTAL.

1—pupil in military school
6—exclamation of disgust
8—draws with force
13—burdensome
15—thing serving useful purpose
17—quantity taken at one time
18—cry of horse
20—adjust to musical standard
21—writing fluid
22—distinguish
24—corroded
25—long and narrow opening
27—a nobleman
29—within
31—concept
33—back of the neck
34—have existence
35—for fear that
37—fear
39—edible fruit
41—troublesome plant
42—encountered
43—dash off unexpectedly
44—endure
45—grinding tooth
47—dilators
49—correlative of either
50—declare positively
52—melted rock
54—negative
56—outline sketch
57—river in Fgt Africa
59—an obstruction
61—relate
63—a cover
66—over again
68—heavy rope or chain
69—admit water
70—a going vessel
72—one who acts deceitfully
74—strained
75—self
76—part of the foot (pl)
77—to frost cake
82—executed
23—short sleep
—following exact words
29—act of placing
30—more recent
32—defensive covering
83—pertaining to one's birth
84—conductor's wand
36—body of water
38—fish without ventral fins
40—addition to house
44—rant
45—threat
46—decrimmer
48—marvels
51—advance guard
53—contend
55—dress with beak
56—a globe
58—exile
60—put up stake
62—scarce
63—female voice
65—image
67—existed
69—recline
71—myself
73—exclamation of triumph

VERTICAL

1—supplement to a will
2—presently
3—writing tables
4—prior to
5—toward
6—employs
7—vast
8—that man
9—insect
10—customary
11—raveled linen
12—sleeping car
14—combined
16—a slender thread

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

It wasn't raining today when I left Jubilee down by the river in his teeth so we were that much to the good but it was very cold and we were all glad to be in a nice cool barn while I was milking the dumbest brutes

The girls didn't show up and Pearnuts said he was glad of it But he said it was just like them to show up every morning in our fine clothes all our summer by not letting us go in swimming and then I am to not show up when it got so cold it fells couldn't go in so then we were all sorry that we had not went in more, as it was But right up behind the cows and made them walk right along all the way to the pasture so that we could go in swimming in the creek when we got there, and when we had a race and had me a run for it and got behind the willows with our clothes half off and the rest slipping there we split and Mealy fell with glad as being for sunfish and when we had hitched up our clothes again and told them to get out of our swimming place Spider Inman to wind up his line but Mealy said to go chase ourselves so then the Last Bite of Tripe struck and stood behind Mealy and just when a sunfish was going to hit Pearnuts he flung the rock in and scared it away But at the same Spider gave him a push and he fell over Mealy into the creek and Spider skun out so fast that we could hardly see how he The Last Bite of Tripe looked like the apples on the shelf and that was just what the Last Bite of Tripe wants I

When he finds some of the guns away from him he claims it all the rest of the day, so he proble thereto Spider all the way to town and he must of caught him by and when we got to school he had a black eye and had on some clean clothes so he must of went home to change his wet ones and Spiller and Mealy were grinning like the cats that ate the canary

When I got home Louanna's mother had been over to spend the afternoon and Annabelle Lee had got in the pantry and there was a bag of flour there that my mother had opened to sour in the bin when the bell rung and while she was visiting Annabelle Lee got full of it and tried to pull herself up by it and it was so soft it didn't make any noise so it came down to my mother didn't know it and Annabelle Lee couldn't tell over the floor Then she got half of the syrup pitcher which was near the edge and emptied that in the flour and tried to dig out of it and spread it all over upstairs and everything and then she went in where I was my self and told me to come help get her out and I don't know what had got her in there and grabbed her and ran and then she looked in the pantry and saw the flour and the empty syrup pitcher Annabelle Lee hasn't ever been spanked But it won't be long now

NEW MAIL ROUTE ADDED IN MARION

Is Twenty First for City, Vernon Heights Covered by No 21

To lessen the steadily increasing work of carriers and to establish delivery service in Vernon Heights another mail route has been added at the local postoffice It was announced today The new route which makes a total of 21 now being covered by carriers here became effective Oct 1.

As a result of the addition Ralph Fye who has served as substitute carrier three and a half years becomes a regular carrier on route No 21 *John Corbin formerly of Waldo,* has been employed as substitute to take Ralph's place

The new route No 21, includes Prospect to Palmer, High, Lafayette, Bradford and Franklin sts, Mt. Vernon av, Vernon Heights, Reed av and First Church of, *ending at Kensington pl*

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BY ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Is Deeply Wooted When She Learns the Reason of Harry's Ply

WITH a strange burst of the ... Lillian stood ... Yes I ... I said I ... ed for it—

There's ... her lips ... were ... Lillian ... cruel ... by telling herself ... Because ... attack ... Harry ... knowing ... with ... Lillian ... and ... If Harry ... all the ... slang ... turned ... evening ... Lillian ... about it ... and ... her ... hands ... and ... she ... to ... excuse ... for ... to ... the ... evening ... Harry ... telegram

Lillian ... if she really were ... as she appeared ... had ... taking ... thinking ... had not ... Marion's ... loitering ... over ... to her ... steps ... always ... haunting ... and ... most ... Harry ... to her? Before ... had ... the ... thought ... Lillian ... abruptly ... from her chair ... caught ... hands ... swung ... away ... in her pocket ... at ... with ... Harry ... gaily

"You ... of ... I ... play ... that ... you ... I ... Harry ... Marion ... you ... I ... Lillian ... in ... her ... at ... Lillian ... Harry ... to ... Lillian ... Harry ... Lillian ... Harry ... Lillian ... Harry

Specfal Music Features

POPULAR NUMBERS SCHEDULED

on Friday's Radio Bill

Sigmund Romberg's beautiful musical score of *Blossom Time* will be radio in the Cities Service hour over the National Broadcasting system at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Sam Herman's virtuoso of the chromatic violin are will be featured in two xylophone solos. Ripples by Howard and Scintilla by Charles McArthur.

Other high spots of the program are a pair of Spanish selections. La Media Noche in serenade and Segundilla by Siegesel. The Cities Service Cavaliers will play Tschaikowsky's Marche Slave and Chester Burton through the NBC system at 10 o'clock Friday night.

Franklin usually heard as a piano duet will be presented in a novelty arrangement for piano and xylophone by the Arcadians. Quakers in a 10-gram hour. Incidentally the NBC system at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

THURSDAY

6:00 p m WJSV Peter Rabbit Hour WJZ Orchestra WSAI Dinner Concert WTAM, Dinner Music WJR Variety Hour WMAQ Dinner Music 6:15 p m WMAQ Tony Every Time WGN Dinner Concert.

6:30 p m KDKA Wm Penn Concert KYW Uncle Bob WDAF, Musical Program WCAE Dinner Music WLW Orchestra WFAA Dinner Concert WSAI Dinner Concert WSAI Dinner Music WJR Variety Hour WSM Concert Orchestra WLS Dinner Concert WBZ Dinner Music WBZA Dinner Concert.

7:00 p m KYW, *Orchestra* WCCO Tenors Orchestra WENR, Orchestra and Organ WHO Dinner Music WIP Uncle Wip WISN Dinner Music WHC News Royal Arch WSBL Studio Orchestra WMAQ Dasis Orchestra WOR Storos Orchestra WSAI *Pearl and Dog Talks* WTAM Cleveland Orchestra WLAG Studio Program WTMJ Organ Orchestra Talk WJIC Vocal Musical Period 7:30 p m WGN, Uncle Quin Uncle 7:15 p m WJW Talk Dinner Orchestra 7:20 p m WSM News Lesseman *Playing* 7:25 p m WFI Sports Organ.

7:30 p m WGY Outdoor Talk Music to WHAM WLAB, Kentucky Concerto WOR The Texarkoma WJR Interesting Music WSB Ac Forrest Jr WJZ, Orchestra WSAI, Musical Program 7:30 p m WGN Musical Hourwalker.

8:00 p m WBBM, Dinner Music WADC Wurlitzer Week WCCO State Government Week Features. WHAS, Town Hotel Orchestra WHO, News Musical WJR Made Shower WJZ Scrapbook News Reel WMAQ Hour of Music Le Jeune WOR Atlantic Male WSAI Star Pop WSM Georgia Orchestra, WTAM Concert WJW Smoking Entertainment 8:30 p m WLS Farm Folks Folean WPG Organ 8:45 p m WCCO *Lesson in Song* in Behalf 8:30 p m WMAQ White Love.

8:00 p m WCAU Minute Men WFAA Instrumental and Vocal WLW Dancing Orchestra WJR, Variety Hour 8:45 p m WJS Serenade Hour 8:45 p m WMAQ Dr Lindsay.

9:00 p m WBPM Talk Orchestra Concert WJSV WJR Popular Orchestra WMAQ Courtesy Program WSAI KHO Minstrels WSM Studio Program 9:15 p m WHO *Songs and Tunes*.

9:00 p m—WCCO Twin Cities Concert WCAU Esplanade Orchestra WJJ, Ji Skits WGN The Gangs Show WMAQ Courtesy Program WTAM Dance Music 9:45 p m WHO, Subway Boys.

10:00 p m—WPBM Lombardos Canadians WCCO Piano Theatre WJSV Popular Program WGN, Players WHN Varied WJP Orchestra WJSV Studio WMAQ Contralto And Study WSM, Courtesy.

10:30 p m—Boxing, Bonte Mills Stadium WGN, Musical Program WJR Dance Music WLW, History Highlights WOC Ten Projectors WJJD Organ Orchestra WMAQ Orphan Program.

11:00 p m WJSV Mike and Her Pan WISN Silver Slipper Revue WHO Popular Orchestra WJP Orchestra.

11:00 p m WLW Amos n Andy *Gibson Orchestra* WMAQ *Amos n' Andy* WOC Orchestra WSAI Castle Farm Orchestra WSM Studio Program 11:15 p m WMAQ News Concert Orchestra.

11:30 p m WGY Organ to WMAK WGN, Studio Program Orchestra WHN Frivolity Club WLW Orchestra WMAQ Dance Music 11:45 p m WCAE, Saxophone Quintet WSD Organ.

12:00 p m KYW Orchestra WGN Drake Shop Drake Orchestra WLW Gibson Orchestra WOC O'Hearn's Orchestra WQJ News Dance Orchestra WJJD Dingberty Orchestra 12:15 p m WLBM Royal Canadians WDAF *Nighthawk Frolic*.

1:00 a m KYW Insomnia Club.

CHAIN FEATURES

THURSDAY

NBC System—WJZ

6:00 Wildcat Astoria Dinner Music to WTIC WWJ

7:00 Comfort Hour to WTIC WWJ WHC WTAR WTAG

8:00 Vaughn de Leath and Orchestra to WGY, WHC WRC WTAG WTIC

8:30 Hoover Sentinels to WTIC WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WMC KYW WTAM

9:00 Republican National Committee to WTIC WTAR WTAG WRC WGY WWJ WGN WTMJ WDAF WCCO WMC

9:30 Cabin Door to WTIC WTAR WTAG WGY WGR

10:00 Unico Stunt Hour to WTAR WTAG, WRC WGY WTIC WWJ WTMJ WOC

10:30 Palais d'or Orchestra to WGY WWJ WRC

11:30 Pollitel's Orchestra to WTIC WMC WOW

NBC System—WJZ

8:00 Retold Tales to KYW KDKA WJR WBZ

8:30 Champion Sparkers to WBZ KDKA WJR

9:00 Orchestras that Differ to WTAM KDKA WJR KYW WOC

9:30 Maxwell Hour to WBZ KDKA KYW WJR, WTAM WDAF, WSM WMC

10:00 Michelin Hour to KYW KDKA WJR, WBZ WTAM WFAA

10:30 Blue Danube Nights to WBZ KYW KDKA

11:00 Slumber Music to KYW WJR WMC WTAM

Columbia Network

9:00 Concert to WABC WFAS WADC

10:00 Melodies and Memories to same network

10:30 Thirty Minute Men

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JOINS AID

Ashley M. E. Church Group Elects New Member

Ashley, Oct. 4—The Ashley M. E. church aid society met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Pearl Cochran and Mrs. C. P. Hallabaugh as hostesses.

The devotional services were conducted by the president, Mrs. Walter P. Stephens and the sewing opened with a song, Where the Gates Swing Outward Never.

Seventeen members answered to roll call. Mrs. Edward Westbrook, a guest, and the society. All members were requested to turn in their quilt blocks at the next meeting.

The members decided to hold a Hallowe'en social at the church Wednesday night, Oct. 31.

A buffet luncheon was served in the living room where a profusion of fall flowers gave the floral note of decoration. Misses Catherine Cochran and Geraldine Hoffmire assisted the hostess in serving. Mrs. Nettie Wallace and Mrs. Charles Talbott will be hostesses at the meeting, at the church Wednesday, Nov. 7.

SOPHOMORE CLASS GIVES PROGRAM AT CHAPEL

Ridgway, Oct. 4—The chapel program held by the sophomore class in high school auditorium Wednesday morning, was opened by a song, Love's Old Sweet Song, by the girls' echo. Instrumentals and duet scripture read by Mary Ansley. A piano duet followed by Lois Copp and Veronica Burtschie and [illegible]

[illegible] was read by Dr. Russell [illegible] to Me Only With Thine Eyes was [illegible] by the high school [illegible] talk on Way of the Student in [illegible] High School. The program was closed by the song Onward Christian Soldiers led by the high school [illegible]

When [illegible] packers [illegible] to here to be empty.

You never can tell. Many a packers [illegible] to here to be empty.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

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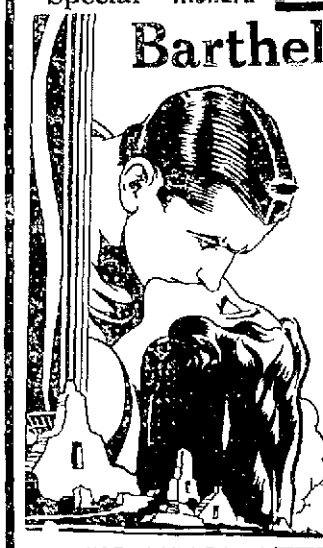

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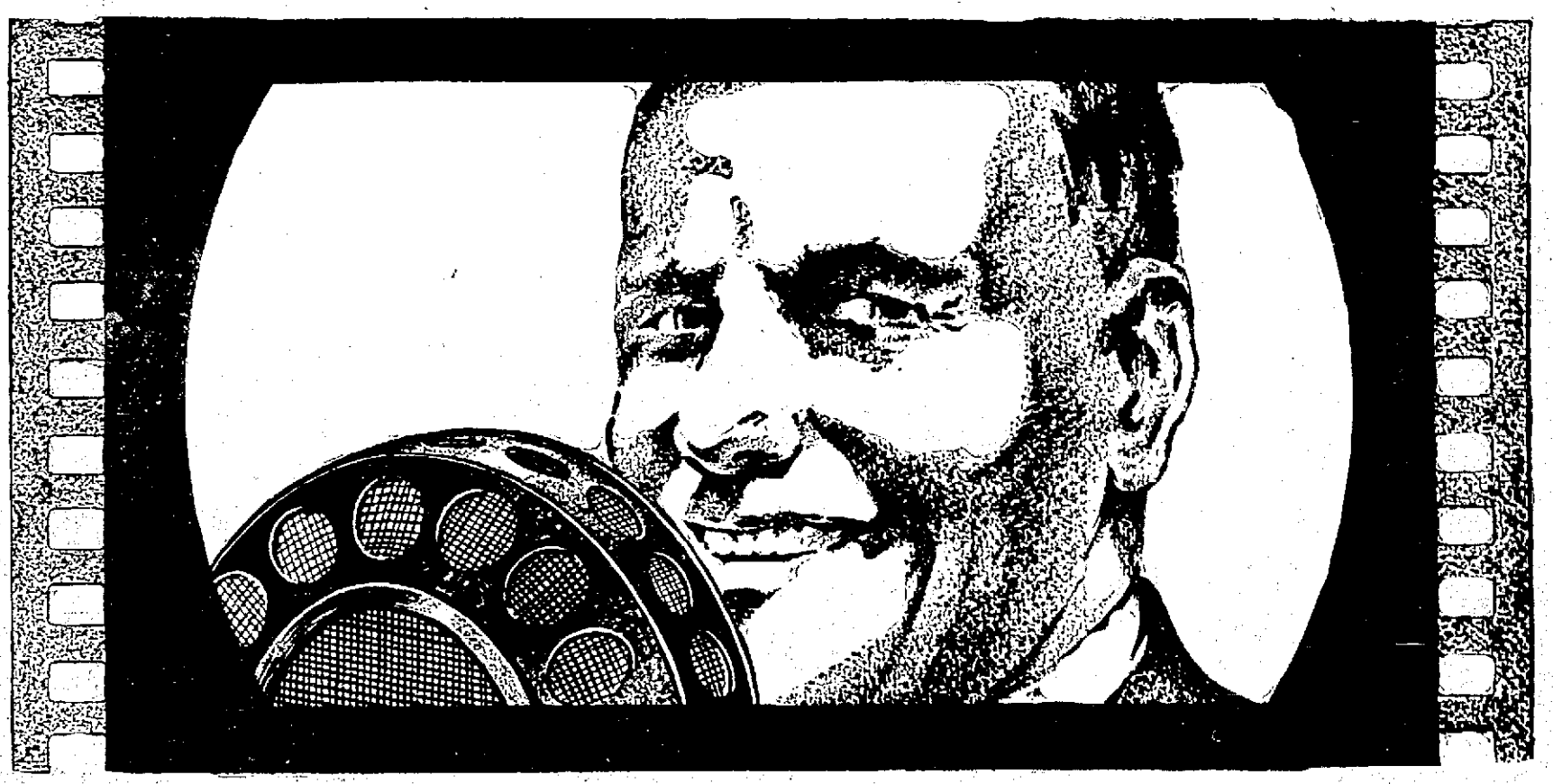

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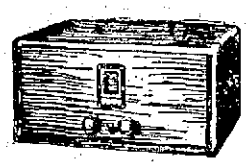

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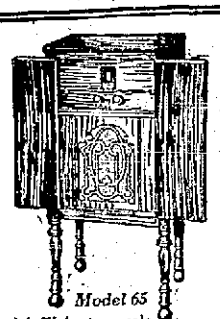
An attractive Walnut Veneer Table Model; hand-rubbed piano finish. Illuminated one dial, six tube, non-oscillating receiver and self-contained power unit. For 110 volt A. C. operation. Less speaker or tubes, $92.50.



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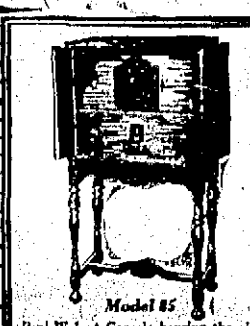

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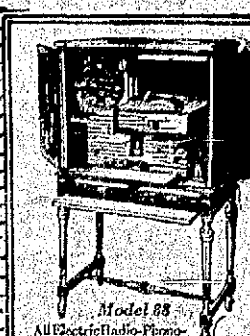

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OFFICERS REELECTED AT M. E. MEETING

Leaders for Coming Year Named at Branch Missionary Convention

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of Miamisburg, O., superintendent of junior work; and Mrs. C. H. Fox, of Cincinnati, superintendent of literature.

List of Secretaries

Secretaries, all of whom were reelected, include Mrs. J. L. Duckwall, of Springfield, stewardship; Mrs. L. H. Gatten, of Columbus, field support; Mrs. E. M. Scott, of Moundsville, W. Va., assistant; Mrs. C. R. Lary of Millersburg, O., student work; Mrs. J. H. Blackburn, of Cleveland, extension work; Mrs. M. W. Clair, of Covington, Ky., negro conference; and Mrs. John Mitchell, of Lakewood, O., editor of the Indicator.

This morning's program was given over principally to a report by Mrs. Thomas entitled "Over There," describing the work of the 90 missionaries supported by this branch of the missionary society, and to two missionary addresses by Edith McIlce and Rhoda Burdeshaw, missionaries to China.

Preceding the program hour the various conferences met separately for election of officers, a council of conferences following at 10 o'clock. Bishop F. W. Warne, of Brooklyn, N. Y., retired missionary, presided for the quiet hour at noon.

A combined business and program meeting this afternoon will be followed by a vesper and memorial service at President Hardings's tomb at 5 o'clock. The students' and young people's institute which comprised the entertainment provided for last night's session was given in the form of a "captain's dinner" on a "world cruise" aboard the "S. S. Cincinnati" of the "good-will line." Mrs. Dolbey and Mrs. Carey were two of the dinner speakers.

The proceedings to the church auditorium followed. At that time six of the missionaries here for the convention, in costume, disclosed their work in the various countries which they represented. The speakers were Ina Sellers, India, Pearl Mason, China, Lenora Seeds, Japan, Lois Ilea Malaya, Frances Blackburn, South America, and Esther Laird, Korea. Charlotte Illingworth, missionary to Burma, gave the opening prayer.

The missionary messages represented the various "stops" made on the "goodwill" voyage. The "cruise" was conducted by Mrs. Thomas under direction of Mrs. H. O. Hubbell, of Cincinnati, who is in charge of young people's work.

Other features of the program on "Africa" yesterday afternoon were talks by Stella Hess and Ethel McMann, missionaries to that country, and a talk by Florence Wallace Harlan of Cincinnati on the subject, "God's Shadowed Garden," a "picture story of Africa." Plantation melodies were sung by the negro delegation from the Lexington conference and a pageant, "Listening for the Silver Trumpet," was given by about 50 Marion youngsters, the Home Guards of Epworth church representing the workers "at home" and the colored children who assisted, representing the heathen children of Africa. Mrs. D B. Donn, of Miamisburg, O., was in charge. The story-telling contest and pageant brought the session to a close.

Attendance Holds Up

While a number of the delegates are already returning to their homes, attendance at the convention remains near the 600 mark because of the large numbers of women from the surrounding territory who are here for the day. Other conference officers and district secretaries presented memorial memberships yesterday include Mrs. A. D. Smith, of Ada, Mrs. D. J. Cable, of Lima, Miss Lillian Hoffman, of Cincinnati, and secretaries, Mrs. Leonard Garber, Jr., of Cincinnati, Mrs. M. C. Barley, of Dayton, Mrs Frank Hines, of Van Wert, Defiance district; Mrs. H. N. Henderson, of Lynchburg, Hillsboro district; Mrs. H. D. Zurmehly, of Lima; Mrs. T. Wallace Gross, of Springfield and Mrs. S. K. Mahon of Toledo.

Mrs George R Graves, of Dayton, conference secretary of the last West Ohio conference, who made the awards, was similarly honored by her home auxiliary, Grace church, Dayton. Mrs J. B. Clark, of that city, made the presentation.

If it wasn't for rectifying the mistakes of our youth some of us wouldn't have much to do in our old age.

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and intelligence after 10 that counts. That can't be literally true, of course. If you ruin your constitution before 10 you can't repair the damage.

A wise doctor says to his most timid patient, "You can only live as what you have left. You can't live to it."

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ALL men are told that if they learn to pay attention at 50, they may add years to their life.

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PUBLIC spirited and scientifically interesting is the gift to science of a herd of high grade Holstein cattle by Mrs Ruth Hanna McCormick, who will represent Illinois in congressman at large presently.

The experiment, it is hoped, will check common goiter.

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GOITER is cured by iodine. Iodine is found in powdered Powdered seaweed is fed to the cows, they deposit the iodine in their milk—farewell goiter.

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IT isn't imagination. Chemical tests show that the milk of cows fed on powdered seaweed contains 300 parts of iodine in one million.

That will annoy some good ladies and gentlemen who say there is no such thing as sickness, therefore no such thing as cure.

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THE giant German dirigible, "Count Zeppelin," twice as big as one Los Angeles, has made tests that amaze Europe, machinery working without a flaw, seventy passengers carried over Britain at nearly 100 miles an hour.

Soon that big air boat will be on its way to America. Another triumph for German enterprise, and the beginning of commercial transatlantic air travel.

DELAY START OF CITY BUS LINES

Street Cars Will Continue Operations Two Extra Days

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age of 8 1-3 cents a fare; seven for 50 cents, an average of 7 1-7 cents; 15 for $1, an average of 6 2-3 cents; 50 for $3, an average of six cents. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Bus station, 116 North State st.

The schedule as completed is as follows:

Center and Davids sts. line: Leave Oakdale park at 5:10 a. m. and every 10 minutes thereafter until 11:30 p. m., arrive at courthouse at 5:10 a. m. and every 10 minutes until 11:30 p. m.; arrive at Bellefontaine av. at 5:28 a. m. and every 10 minutes until 11:48 p. m.; leave Bellefontaine av. at 5:30 a. m. and every 10 minutes until 11:50 p. m.; arrive at courthouse at 5:30 a. m. and every 10 minutes until 11:30 p. m.; arrive at Garfield park at 5:48 a. m. and every 10 minutes until 11:48 p. m.

Northeast loop: Leave courthouse at 5:30 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:30 p. m., via courthouse east to Main st., north to George st., east to Greenwood st., north to Fairground st., west to Main st., south to courthouse; arrive at courthouse at 5:45 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:45 p. m.

Southwest loop: Leave courthouse at 5:30 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:30 p. m., via courthouse east to State st., south to Church st., west to Main st., south to Columbia st., west to Dhlone av., south to Bellefontaine av., east to Windsor st., south to Carney av., east to Prospect st., north to Superior st., east to Delaware av., and north via Delaware av. and Main st., to courthouse, arrive courthouse 5:45 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:45 p. m.

Mt Vernon av.: Leave courthouse at 5:30 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 11:30 p. m.

Silver st. Leave courthouse at 5:30 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 11:30 p. m.

WOMAN KILLED

St Clairsville, Oct. 4—Mrs. Nora Brown, 30, was killed, and her daughter, Edith, 8, was seriously injured and two others slightly hurt at Morristown, near here, today, when their auto overturned.

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MIAMI U. MAY BUY COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Defunct Oxford Institution Halls May Be Used as Women's Center

Hamilton, Oct. 4—Purchase of the buildings and real estate of the defunct Oxford College for Women at Oxford, by Miami university, is believed imminent as it was announced here today in connection with the announcement of a meeting of the trustees of Miami university to be held at Miami tomorrow afternoon. If purchased by Miami university, the buildings will be used as a women's center, it was believed, although Dr. Alfred Upham, president of Miami, has refused to comment upon the probable purchase.

A board of three members of the 11 trustees composing the executive committee, has already announced that the recommendation of the purchase will be made at the Friday meeting.

The Oxford College for Women closed last June after operating continuously for 98 years. At that time the college had a reported indebtedness of $65,000.

HOOVER INCREASES STRAW VOTE LEAD

Is Two-to-One Favorite in Newspaper's Poll in Marion

Hoover leads Smith by more than two-to-one in today's total of the Cincinnati Enquirer straw vote taken in Marion last week. Cooper is leading Davey in the race for governor but does not show strength anywhere near that of Hoover in the local poll.

The totals for the city of Marion, including figures published yesterday and those of today, are as follows: Hoover 202, Smith 130; Cooper, 208, Davey, 153.

Today's detailed report of the local poll lists the following count:

Hotel Marion lobby: Hoover 8, Smith 1; Cooper 7, Davey 5.

Pilgrim Hotel lobby: Hoover 6, Smith 2, Cooper 6, Davey 2.

On truelion car between Delaware and Marion: Hoover 7, Smith 6, Cooper 2, Davey 6.

Kunsfort Hotel lobby: Hoover 8, Smith 3; Cooper 8, Davey 1.

South side of East Center st. between State and Main sts: Hoover 14, Smith 8; Cooper 11, Davey 9.

Bindley Grocery Co.: Hoover 15, Smith 3; Cooper 8, Davey 1.

Big Four freight office and depot: Hoover 7, Smith 0, Cooper 2, Davey 1.

Houghton Sulky Co.: Hoover 2, Smith 0; Cooper 0, Davey 7.

Forest Machine Co: Hoover 3, Smith 0; Cooper 3, Davey 0.

Jennings Brake & Spring Co: Hoover 5, Smith 0; Cooper 0, Davey 0.

All of the votes were cast by men, the Enquirer tabulation shows.

D. W. CLIFTON, 68, VICTIM OF CANCER

Retired Farmer Passes Away at His Home on Thompson st.

Daniel Webster Clifton, 68, retired farmer, died at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 191 Thompson st. His death followed a five months' illness of cancer.

Mr. Clifton was born in Franklin county, March 20, 1855, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clifton. His father was also a native of Franklin county. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge at Agosta and attended the M. E. church practically all his life.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Clifton, five daughters, Mrs. C. D Trickey, Mrs William Hickman and Miss Mildred Clifton, of Marion, Mrs. Robert Ripple, of Mansfield, and two sons, Pearl and Harold Clifton, of this city.

Dr. J. D. Darling will conduct funeral services at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Pleasant Hill church, burial in the Pleasant Hill cemetery to follow. Members of the Odd Fellows' lodge at Agosta will also perform their burial rites.

MISS LEATHA DENMAN IS HOSTESS TO CLASS

LaRue, Oct 4—Members of the freshman class enjoyed a wiener roast Monday night at the home of Miss Leatha Denman. Supervising the affair were Miss Isabel Dall, Miss Truitt and Walter Moore, members of the faculty. The evening was spent with games. Those present were Ida Mauller, Ira Conch, Esther Coulter, Dessie Hinton, Frances Daniels, Sarah Denman, Ola Freshour, Cecil Carey, Helen White, Weldon Smeltzer, Sterling Wittbslager, Harold Snyder, Frank White, Eugene Longfellow, Byron Deringer, Lawrence James, Francis Kahr, Lowell Mathews, John Strawser, John Herrington and Lenole Parish.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer in extreme southeast portion tonight, colder in west portion Friday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 71
Last night's low 51
Weather ..... Partly cloudy

One Year Ago Today

High 67c
Low 50

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Boston	61	Memphis	74
Buffalo	66	New Orleans	82
Chicago	68	New York	66
Cincinnati	66	Raleigh	68
Cleveland	71	St Louis	66
Denver	76	Sno	56
Jacksonville	78	Toledo	69
Los Angeles	64	Washington	64

OPENS SEASON

Lafue Study Club Members Hold First Meeting

Lafue, Oct. 4—Members of the Twentieth Century Club opened their season with a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hoagland. Seventeen members responded to roll call with names of the place they most desired to visit. In accordance with the subject of the program, "Highlands Near," Mrs. W. J. Campbell opened the study hour with a paper on "Famous Vagabonds." A piano number, Chopins "Mazurka," was presented by Mrs. E. D. Morris and Mrs. William Rauh discussed "Lure of Gipsy Music." "Highways Are Happy Ways" was the title of a duet sung by Mrs. V. G. Secord and Mrs. A. W. Jones. "The Open Road," from Whitman, was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Elmer Hixon. The program hour concluded with a discussion of current events. A social hour followed the program. Guests included Mrs Nelle Long, Richwood, and Miss Alma Riley, Lafue. The next meeting will be Oct 16 with Mrs. C. T. Gaffney.

80,000 FANS ATTEND FIRST SERIES GAME

All Records for Crowd and Box-Office Intake To Be Broken

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whose every pulse beat the game to fruit:

"Come on, you Yankees!"

It once was a popular pose here to echo long words of encouragement to the visiting nine, the idea being that the great rules of sportsmanship thus was advanced. But today, with the Yankees the short end of the betting odds of 7 to 5, with Pennock and Combs, keymen of the pitching staff and outfield on the infielders and Lazzeri playing second base with one arm and a half, the raving, ranting stands were slightly more than 90 per cent sympathetic to the Yankee cause.

$250,000 Maybe

Thus with the day and the situation made to order, attendance records weren't worth a dime a dozen. The crowd of 80,000 defeated all previous single game records by many thousands. Two years ago the populace paid $201,328 to see the same teams play the second game of a series at the same stadium. Today it was estimated that the intake might be as much as $350,000. And finally, of the series went seven games, it was likely that the total receipts would touch $1,250,000, and another record.

A record that will not appear on the books had to do with the unseemly activities of the ticket speculators who had choice tickets hiding from every pocket. They were asking and getting $50 for a series of three local tickets, originally priced at $10.50 and not the least of the fortunes that were to be made out of this annual frenzy seemed destined for the pickets.

Crowd Patient

The books went round, either, the patience and the tenacity of purpose that kept 10,000 souls standing at the gates throughout the night that they might be the first to rush the 10,000 unreserved seats at 10 o'clock. They were mostly one-dollar patrons who were headed for the bleachers and these sections were a weaving, restive mass of human heads within a half hour.

The covered stands, too, were filling steadily when the teams came on the field at noon to be received with glad cheer, largely because boredom was rampant. There is nothing quite so tedious as the stage-wait that precedes a big moment.

GREEN CAMP SENIORS ARE GUESTS AT ROAST

Green Camp, Oct. 4—Members of the senior class of the Green Camp high school enjoyed a wiener roast Monday night at the home of Miss Mildred Weston. Eleven class members and the following guests were present: Mary Markel, Mary Kohr, Esther Gracely, Bell Price, Vena Mae Umcapher, Martha Mae Pinch, Roy Lovett, Norman Roettger, George Scheirzer, George Reynolds, Clarence Gracely, Rollie Chard, Floyd Wolfinger and Mr. and Mrs Harry R. George and daughter, Ruth.

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RADIO SHOW DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

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station WAIU of Columbus. The headliner on the program was "Le Princess Pat" orchestra from Buffalo. Other numbers were a group of songs by Miss Margaret Elder and a song and dance act by Shenk and Kapler. The entertainers are well known to radio audiences.

Programs will be presented again tonight and Friday night by the same entertainers. The same schedule, a half hour of entertainment and a half hour for examining the displays, will be followed.

Thirteen firms had displays at the show. The H. Schaffner Furniture Co are displaying Majestic and Atwater Kent and a group of cabinets suitable for any make. Jess T Dowler shows the Sonora.

A Radiola and Victrola combination Brunswick and Atwater Kent and Zenith comprise the Ackerman Piano Co display. Atwater Kent and Spartan models are shown by Thirkat & Mautz Hardware Co. The Browne Tire Store is displaying Spartan. Stewart-Warner and Amrad.

The Lawrence Auto Supply Co has two booths. In one is displayed a line of General Electric refrigerators. In the other is displayed a line of Atwater Kent, Radiola and Zenith radios. A line of Radiolas is also displayed by the Radio Shop.

The Bell Radio Co is displaying Grebe, Apex, Tyeman portable and Fried Lemmann. The Marion Electric & Furniture Co has a line of Kolster and Majestic sets.

The C. B. & M. Electric Co. has a display of Kelchinter refrigerators. C. C. Brown and the Marion Electric Supply Co, are displaying the Stromberg. The Freshman Masterpiece is being shown by the Universal Tire Co, and the Van Alta Hardware Co. is showing Crosley sets.

MRS. EMMA POPPLETON IS SOCIETY HOSTESS

Prospect, Oct. 4—Mrs. Emma Poppleton was hostess to the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church at her home, East Water st., Tuesday afternoon. Devotionals were led by Mrs. R. A. Wilcox and Mrs. A. L. Gast had charge of the business session and program. The first chapter in the text book "Looking Two Ways," was reviewed by Mrs. Frank Hazen. A leaflet, "The Answered Call," was read by Mrs. W. M. Keller and scrap book readings were read by several of the members. The meeting closed with a prayer by Reverend Sultzbick. Refreshments were served by the committee. Guests were Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Mrs. D. P. Betterer, Mrs. Gustus Schnef, Mrs. J. W. Crookleton and Mrs. Joe Howe, of Richwood.

DIES AT HOSPITAL

Werley Hotel Employe Succumbs to Meningitis

Albert R Moseman, 44, a former resident of Ironton, O, died about 3 o'clock this morning at City hospital. He had been ill over a week of meningitis.

Mr Moseman came here about three months ago when he accepted a position at the Werley hotel. He made his home at the hotel.

The body, taken to the C. E. Curtis & Co. funeral home East Center st., will be sent to Ironton today or Friday, for funeral services and burial Saturday.

Mr. Moseman was born in Gallia county May 27, 1879, the son of Huntley and Jeanette Armstrong Moseman, both of whom preceded him in death. His father was a native of Germany and his mother of Gallia county. He never married. He was a member of the Methodist church at Cologrove, O.

Surviving are two sisters Mrs Laura Blair of Waverly, O., and Mrs Dora Jenkins of Ironton, and five brothers, B. F. Moseman, of Columbus, L. A. of Huntington, W. Va., C. A., of Ironton, Edward, of Ashville, N. C., and William, of Dayton. A sister and two brothers preceded him in death.

REPORT PROSPECT RESIDENT KILLED

Dennis Shults, Found Dead in N. Y., Said To Be from Marion County

Although officials of Watertown, N. Y., believe that a man said to be Dennis Shults, who was found dead in that city yesterday, is from Prospect, an investigation failed to reveal any relatives of the dead man or any one who knew him in Prospect.

Shults was found along the New York Central railroad tracks by a farmer at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. One leg had been cut off. He is thought to have been hit by a locomotive. He had also suffered scalp wounds and injuries to the back.

Officials were led to believe that the dead man was from Prospect when a letter bearing a Prospect postmark was found in his pocket. The letter was dated July 11. The signature of the party who sent the letter was not indicated.

Shults was killed at 3:55 o'clock yesterday morning. The time of his death was indicated by the fact that his watch stopped at that hour, the hands having been jammed in the accident.

Shults was killed at 3:55 o'clock this morning. The time of his death as a lumberjack. A description of the man places his age at about 35. The body is being held at Graves undertaking establishment at Lowville.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Earhart are parents of a daughter, Mary Lou, born Sept 21 at their home, 1010 Cheney av.

DISTRICT MEETING HELD AT RICHWOOD

Mrs. Alice Dundore, Marion, Elected President by W. R. C.

The sixteenth district meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, held yesterday at Richwood was attended by more than 20 from the local corps.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Mary Hoxworth, district president, with the welcome address delivered by Mrs. Mary Corbett, secretary of the Richwood corps. Mrs. Cora Jolley, of this city, gave the response.

Mrs. Alice Dundore, of this city, was elected district president, Mrs. Nora Davis, of Mt Vernon vice president, and Mrs Nora Wood, of Richwood, press correspondent. Mrs. Nell Leitinger Webster, of Dennison, state president of the organization, delivered the principal address. Mrs. Mabel Birdsall, of Delaware, vice president, was also in attendance.

The corps was inspected by Mrs. Lillian Oldham, state I and I. officer, Lieutenant corps, No 201, of Richwood, exemplified the ritualistic work. In the afternoon the American Legion Auxiliary extended greetings and presented flowers to the corps. Memorial services were in charge of Mrs Alice Dundore of this city.

It was decided that the next convention will be held in Mt. Vernon with the date undecided.

ZEPPELIN MAY START FOR NEW YORK MONDAY

Friedrichshafen Germany, Oct 4—The super-dirigible Count Zeppelin which completed a 34-hour trial flight late yesterday, may leave for New York on Monday, it was learned today.

PLANS NEW PLANT

Windsor, Ont., Oct 4—The Chrysler Corp. of Canada today had acquired by purchase a 67-acre tract between Ford City and Walkerville for the site of a new $1,500,000 plant.

HERBSTER ELECTED SYNOD SECRETARY

Prospect Man Given Only Church Office; Meeting Starts

R. W. Herbster of Prospect was elected secretary when the Ohio synod of the Reformed church elected officers at the close of their annual meeting today at Lima.

The Rev. Herbert F. Wyneken, pastor of First Reformed church of Marion delegate, is expected here for the synod meeting this afternoon.

Other synod officers elected were the Rev. R. W. Bleuker of Canton, president, the Rev. W. H. Haehn, Akron, vice president; the Rev. W. Fiech of Dayton, clerk; F. P. Peters of Dayton, treasurer; G. W. Zeller, of Massillon, president of the synod's men's association; F. P. Brown Ironton, F. V. Barr, Thornville, F. A. Barthing, Akron; the Rev. J. O. T. Bergle, Tiffin, Charles Wirth, Akron, trustees of Heidelberg university; the Rev. J. P. Anden, Warren; the Rev. O. W. Hauman, Akron, D. L. Peters, Dayton, the Rev. W. W. Rowe, Dayton; the Rev. N. B. Mathes, Wapakoneta; the Rev. J. W. Meminger, Lancaster, Pa trustees of Central Theological seminary, Dayton.

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... ing among the numerous de... partments being conducted by local women for the benefit of ... guests at the convention is the post office, over which Mrs. Elmo Pace presides. Before the delegates had been registered three hours ... more than 200 picture postcards had been sold and mailed as ... passed through stamps ... local post office.

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Eighteen ... countries all over the world are represented at the ... convention. Each is represented with eight missionaries. Mrs. ... two India, two Korea, two and Japan, South ... America, Malaya ...

18 Missionaries from Various Parts of World Attend Sessions

... and Formosa each ...

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The Chinese delegation is ... ing for the privilege of entertaining the eighth anniversary of the convention in October 1929.

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Mrs. Frank Smith is the only Marion woman to officially appear on the program of the convention. Her talk, "World Areas I, the World," was given yesterday morning.

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Mrs. Anna Onstott of Mansfield, known to the Methodist missionary world as the real "lady" is in charge of the exhibits at the convention. In addition to her own celebrated tea set, Mrs. Onstott is in charge of displays of interesting ... from Persia, China and France.

The foreign materials she purchased from foreign delegates attending the general M. E. conference at Kansas City, last May.

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Interest in the display centers on the Wesley Westwood Hearing report and ... Mrs. Onstott. The report is a replica of Peace ... of John Wesley in 1747 by the famous ... tire to the Queen. John Wesley and the Methodists flower garden where Wesley and Wesley met while the bishop de... and ... turned from ... Sally Wesley's Love Call etc. ... is one of Sally's Gallows ... graphical ... with the ... books.

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The display also includes ... and ... twelve scenes in India ... pictures in India, ... made by a group of Kalyard boy... fathers ... Hundred Months rugs in ... bead chest of ... and red lacquer from China. Chinese ... and linens and ... Belgium and ... Siam tapestries ... also an India ... Burton Holmes picture of Colonel ... Bergh appears in several ... the French tapestries ... of which was presented ... Officer ... now appears in the St. Louis ...

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Three Ohio girls, Miss Helen Krauss of Norwood, Miss Ruth Tuttle of Hannah and Miss Virginia Farmer of Athens were the participants in a story telling contest held as a feature of the program yesterday afternoon.

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Local women assisting with the convention as committee chairmen are Mrs. J. F. George and Mrs. John Clark general chairman, Mrs. J. W. Jolley, hospitality, Mrs. Wooster Sifritt, registration, Mrs. H. S. Ruhl, information, Mrs. Irene Justice, courtesy, Mrs. A. W. Creech, finance, Mrs. H. R. Herderson, publicity, Mrs. Frank Knauf, transportation, Miss Inez Jane Brown, ushers and pages, Mrs. Frank Sifritt, reception, Mrs. F. J. Mills, decoration, Mrs. A. N. Grimes, check room, Mrs. Adam Ruhe, postoffice, Mrs. Homer ...

Mrs. Annie Onstott "Teapot Lady" in Charge of Attractive Exhibit

... Mrs. F. R. ... Indian ... Others ... are ... Mexico ... dinner ... and ... by Kathryn ... pieces ...

HONOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Ruth Henkener Is Complimented at Bridge and Shower

... Oct. 4—Miss Ruth ... social event ... with a number ... courtesies ... Her wedding, Oct. 20, ... a guest of honor ... company ... guests were entertained ... the Misses Ethel and Nina Leonard at the Leonard home ... Tuesday evening.

... the guests devoted their attention to a season of bridge ... presented Miss Hendren with a gift of dishes effectively wrapped with rose and gold paper and tied with rose and gold ribbons.

... were five tables of bridge. Miss Frederick Klein received ... prize and Miss William Hutchison ...

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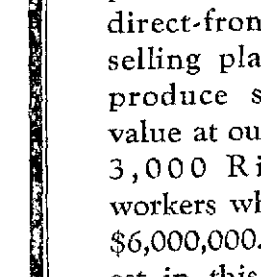

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Columbus, Oct. 4—Police today were searching for the robbers who invaded the Ohio National Guard armory here last night and escaped with loot consisting of 13 revolvers, 40 blankets, several raincoats and two pairs of shoes.

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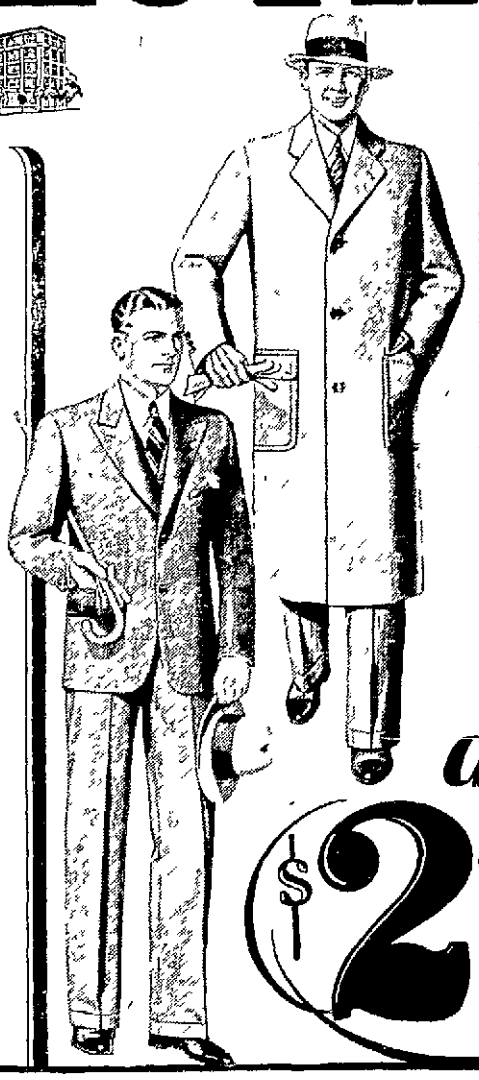

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By The Loudspeaker

SHERDEL AGAINST HOYT

THE success and failure of the New York Yankees and St Louis Cardinals in the world series which opens this afternoon in New York will depend on the ability of the star pitchers of the two staffs to pull through

Waite Hoyt and Willie Sherdel press duty notes from New York and will go at least three games in the series if by the two men are slated to start against each other It may be that the will be opposing pitchers in two games of the series

However with Frankie Frisch center artist of the Cardinal attack through pitchers to date through against Hoyt and Sherdel the Saint Louis first baseman will this morning and probably mustered a tolerant amusement for the flowery end the files of those who stood last night at the doors of the misdemeanor Decidate human drift wood without a purpose in life they had waited only for bread and a place to sleep But those at the stadium gates at least were waiting for something important

They were waiting for the opening game of the 1928 world series between the Yankees and Cardinals and not locally an all night vigil was as both to the reward that was to be theirs when the gates were opened at 10 o'clock

The presence of these faithful specimens of the night gave rude warning that baseball's annual brainstorm again was upon us However the storm signals were flying on every front what with downtown hotels crowded to the lobby exits and the up and down town Ritz speculators over running the premises there wasn't a first class room to be had unless you held a certified reservation there wasn't a reserved seat to be had unless you were willing to pay for a not less of $50 for a three game ticket that once retailed at $16 50 In brief New York was in the clutches of the annual vortex only this time the general frenzy was worse if anything

World series history is rife with upsets however and the writer doesn't mind saying that he sees the possibility of another here Yankee hitting makes this possibility live—at least until further notice The only taste one really can afford to discount this punch is when one has all the boys out

In one respect the Yanks were an even money bet today It was dollar for dollar on this opening game, because Waite Hoyt star of the staff, if not the staff itself was due to pitch and that meant plenty of tribulation for the club that must face him The Yanks were to draw no push over themselves It fell, understood that Willie Sherdel who slew Bulldog them nobly in 1926 without winning a game was to perform

Seven to five on the series even money on the first game This shows just how far out of focus a world series bet can go It is almost base ball dogma that the club which wins the opening game seldom loses the title

LINDSTROM PICKS CARDS

ONE baseball notable was in Marion the other day although but few people knew about it He was Freddie Lindstrom third baseman of the New York Giants

Getting off in Marion while on his way to Minerva where he will meet Harlengh Grimes Lindstrom tell Fans that the Yankees haven't a chance to win the world series

DON'T OU BELIEVE IT

"WITH is a short fat man a fat man and a tall slim man slim Hint was the wise rack Harlem the writer the other day while watching the Business Men's volleyball team workout at the Y M C A in an effort to take off some of the excess quota of weight

When it comes to reducing women are not the only ones who are susceptible The plump man desires to be slim while the skinny man aches a little and more start fat man than tall fat

Just walking down the street one can't help but notice why more short fat men are seen It is no secret that the taller boys carry their excess weight far better than the short ones

DAISIES AND PANSIES TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

Win Straight Games in Business Women's Bowling Loop

STANDINGS

Business Women's League

Team	W	T	Pct
Dahlias	2	0	1000
Pansies	2	0	1000
Phillies	1	1	500
Poppies	1	1	500
Roses	0	2	000
Violets	0	2	000

The Daisies and Pansies are leading the Business Women's bowling league today after winning straight games from their opponents on the Recreational Alleys last night It was the first match of the 1928 29 season

Phillies and Poppies managed to split even in their two games while the Roses and Violets lost two to the leaders

The scores

Roses

R Porter	115	81	196
Dutton	105	92	197
M Porter	96	109	205
Mack	91	107	171
Cunnahie	101	114	211
Totals	570	501	980

Pansies

Ross	93	121	238
Smuckenberger	116	101	217
Sautter	153	154	307
Hickler	107	102	209
Oberlander	95	86	181
Totals	570	511	1031

Phillies

Flinn	84	111	275
Shields	98	83	181
Williams	70	93	172
Doughty	111	95	206
Ritchmond	129	113	242
Totals	471	528	998

Poppies

Turnelt	150	126	276
Hunner	109	114	223
White	119	88	207
Dunny	77	77	150
Dunny	76	76	170
Totals	531	483	1001

Violets

Reynolds	125	111	236
Given	70	80	150
McKinley	82	88	170
Dunny	76	76	170
Dunny	76	76	150
Totals	427	437	861

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Read the Want Ads

FINDLAY PLAYS HARDING

HARDEN MAY BE OUT OF MARION LINEUP WITH TWISTED ANKLE

Bohyer Maps Out Defense for Forward Passes, Name Officials

BY KYLE R McELROY
Sports Editor The Star

WILLIS Harding High gridders take the field at Findlay at the Fair ground Saturday afternoon they will work a more diversified attack than that exhibited against Galion in the opening contest

The Red and Black eleven will probably continue close to the running attack that won for them the first N O O League contest of the season

Scrimmages during the past week have been centering around developing a defense against forward passing Against Galion Marion was very weak in blocking the Orangemen's aerial attack

In practice last night Bohyer's men had no difficulty in breaking through the line even almost at will while the seconds were unable to do much as to the forward wall of the regulars

Just what part of an attack will be used by Findlay in the contest is not known It will be a tough battle as the Findlay crew was defeated Saturday in their initial contest The game will probably be Harding's hard est contest outside of the N O O league and will give the locals a chance to show their stuff against real opposition

From present indications Harden will be off the team with a twisted ankle He is the only player out of the lineup as a result of the first game His position at guard is being taken in practice by Thompson

Wise will probably be able to play Saturday if he can limp up his grades He is not been out for practice this week Wilson was worked in his position in the backfield last night and when I say to a fair advantage His chief handicap is weight however

Clark and Burkhalter of Ohio State will be the officials The contest will start at 2 30 o'clock

AGOSTA BALL TEAM TO PLAY FINAL GAME

Chick Skelly's Indians Scheduled To End Season Sunday

Agosta Independents second place team in the Tri county league race which wound up two weeks ago will close its season Sunday afternoon in a game with Chick Skelly's Indians it was announced today The game will be played at Agosta Skelly's team is made up of players from Fairfield and Benton

It is also announced that plans are already under way for next years Tri county league schedule Claridon took first place in this years race going through the season undefeated

Four teams of the league took part in a tournament played at Claridon last Sunday with Claridon taking first honors Claridon defeated Morral in the first game 20 Waldo won from Agosta 21 in the second and Claridon was victor over Waldo in the third and deciding clash 41

CUBS WIN FIRST

Chicago Oct 4—The second game of the Chicago city series between the White Sox and Cubs was to be played at Comiskey park home of the Sox today The National league entry won the series opener yesterday shutting out the White Sox 3 to 0 Malone held the hose to five hits

Plan Fall Boxing Season Opening

Yankee Cripples and Cardinal's Old Men Will Match Prowess in Opening Game of New York's World Series

BY LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK Oct 4— Don't bet an old man and never pick on a cripple are part of most everybody's code but we fear that these current world series are due to be atrociously violated at the Yankee stadium this afternoon when the mens representing the old men's home and the city hospital ward clash have at most, cross bats play or if you prefer, oppose each other For all members of the Cardinals are more than 30 years old rather aged in baseball sense and six players are on New York's hospital list with injuries of varying degree

As far as the Cardinals are concerned baseball is like golf—an old man's game Alexander at 41 Mitchell 37, Haines 35 and Sherdel 32 And these hurlers are counted upon to shoulder much if all of the pitching burden

Injuries of Pennock Combs Lazzeri Ruth Koenig and Gehrig comprise the Yankee grief Pennock and Combs are out like communists at a Wall Street melon cutting When Lazzeri tries to pivot and throw the ball to first to complete a double play his wing hurts like an arm getting a third baseder who need's at an army training camp

Ruth standing at the plate with all his weight on one foot to ease the strain on his bum knee experienced all the sensations of a duffer trying to attain a correct stance for a drive out of a pit of quicksand

Koenig with a stone bruise on his heel will be cavorting around the bases with all the speed of an ice wagon

Gehrig is minus three teeth as the result of being kissed by a baseball in Detroit It was his hardest knock since the time he tried to ram his cranium through a goal post in scoring a touch down for dear old Columbia

With piles of bandages and Ruth's leg brace clattering up the lanes the New York dugout resembles a first aid station on the border of no mans land No wonder Huggins sent White Hoyt to Buffalo to take an examination for a license as motion picture cameraman

Combs will be available for only a pinch hitter But Huggins might be wont get a chance to do this for until Cedric Durst Ben Tincup Pascal or some of the other athletes get to first base

Speaking of injuries the Cardinal must have been cleaning on apples The club has paid out to doctors just about as much money as a Scotchman spends for cigars in a years time Manager Walt Roettger is the only casualty and that pale but interesting herald is reported to be ready for service as a pinch hitter

NO CHANGE

Indianapolis Ind Oct 4—The postponement of yesterday's game does not mean a change in pitchers for today's game according to the two managers of the teams playing in the little world series here I will pitch Frank McCracken said Billy Southworth of Rochester this morning I intend to pitch Carl Boone said Bruno Betzel of the Indians

Gridiron Briefs

ANN ARBOR MICH Oct 4—A regular full time game between the first and second teams of Fielding Yost's Wolverines was on tap for today Only Poe tackle and Bolton end are on the injured list and they will be available Saturday it was said

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CHAMPAIGN ILL Oct 4—Coach Zuppke has promoted reserve back Claude Myers to the Illini varsity string as a result of injuries to Frank Walker

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IOWA CITY IA Oct 4— Coach Ingwersen today expressed satisfaction with the showing of the Hawkeye chargers after turning them loose on a fresh eleven Skelly veteran quarter is back in the lineup after an illness

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LAFAYETTE IND Oct 4—Purdue took new heart today with the reappearance of Leon Hutton star end who has been out with injuries The Boilermakers open Saturday against De Paul

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MADISON WIS Oct 4 — With only two more practice sessions before he sends his Badger horde against the team of Notre Dame here Saturday Coach Thistlethwaite today expressed himself satisfied with his teams showing

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CHICAGO Oct 4 — Sophomore Coulman who appears to be the class of Chicago's line became eligible today and will make his debut against Wyoming Saturday He plays tackle Weaver may also become eligible in time to play the Mountaineers

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EVANSTON ILL Oct 4—Northwestern will be minus two of its best half backs in the game against Butler Saturday Hal Brader was buried beneath a pile of unmeaning freshmen in scrimmage and carried from the field badly bruised Tenson is also out

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SOUTH BEND IND Oct 4— Knute Rockne today was calling out his material in the process of picking a squad to hurl against the Wisconsin eleven at Madison Saturday The team will leave here tomorrow No announcement was made of the personnel

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NEW HAVEN CONN OCT 4—A well organized aerial attack enabled the Yale varsity to defeat the second team 14 to 0 in 35 minutes of scrimmage Harlan Ellis and Johnny Currey accounted for the two varsity touchdowns

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CAMBRIDGE MASS OCT 4 — The Harvard varsity scored four touchdowns against the freshman team in the first real scrimmage Mason and Grant bore the brunt of the varsity attack the former scoring after an 85 yard run

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NEW YORK OCT 4—Coach Crowley of Columbia is laying greatest emphasis in practice on development of a passing game Hank Kruspe Jimmy Sheridan and others are being drilled in the overhead department of the game

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WEST POINT N Y OCT 4— Cadet Murrell and Kaye are carrying the army attack in scrimmages between the varsity and scrub elevens Kaye got a touchdown on a 60 yard run yesterday

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ITHACA N Y OCT 4— Allan has replaced Beal in the Cornell varsity backfield The squad contented itself with signal drill passing and fumbling because of the unusually warm weather

EAGLES WILL MATCH MARION FIGHTERS IN FIRST CARD OCT. 15

Bouts To Be Held at Hall 28 Rounds Scheduled

PLANS for the opening of the season of boxing in Marion are being made by the Eagles lodge The first of the two month cards to be staged this fall and winter will be held at the Eagles hall on Oct 15

According to plans of promoters, efforts will be made to develop a local boy in the fights this fall A total of 98 rounds of boxing consisting of five matches will be offered in the card

Four of the fights will be of six rounds with one side of the program being made up of local boys while the opponents will be furnished by Harry Sulfs stable at Columbus.

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Crowds Jam New York for First Clash of Yanks, Cards

BY DAVID J WALSH

NEW YORK Oct 4—As the light of a new day fell pale and cheerless upon a world that slept an handful of its cried the inevitable crowd huddled in the ice of the Yankee stadium all this morning and probably mustered a tolerant amusement for the flowery end the files of those who stood last night at the doors of the misdemeanor Decidate human drift wood without a purpose in life, they had waited only for bread and a place to sleep But those at the stadium gates at least were waiting for something important

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Most of the throat troubles amongst smokers can be ascribed to the burning, drying effect of hot tobacco smoke To use the words of a well known New York throat specialist

Cigar smoke is cool A cigar is smoked leisurely—and since no quick burning foreign substance is used for wrapper the tobacco burns slowly and is further cooled and filtered as it is drawn through the body of the cigar, so a cigar has no tendency to cause throat irritation

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DEMOCRATIC WOMEN HEAR KENT SPEAKER

Eloise Thrall, District Committeewoman, Presides at Upper Sandusky

[illegible] Oct 4—More than [illegible] filled the banquet hall [illegible] C A building last [illegible] the Democratic party [illegible] for county officers [illegible] the women at this meeting [illegible] upon secretary of [illegible] committee of the county [illegible] after which Mrs [illegible] Carey [illegible] committee to [illegible] chairman and in [illegible] Lello leaders of Kent [illegible] the women about party [illegible] them to do all work [illegible] coming election for their [illegible] Cooke Fletcher was then [illegible] after a short talk, [illegible] audience with several vocal [illegible] she was accompanied by [illegible] Kimmel Baker of Marion [illegible] Cooke Fletcher was [illegible] speaker of the occasion [illegible] remarks on Women in [illegible] At the close of his stirring [illegible] organization of the women [illegible] was effected Mrs C [illegible] was named chairman and [illegible] Mayor of Carey [illegible] chairman

NAME OFFICERS

Harford County Democrats To Open Headquarters

[illegible] Oct 4—The following [illegible] have been named in the Smith [illegible] club organized recently here [illegible] Scauler president George [illegible] first vice president Mrs Bar[illegible] Fran secretary and Mrs Mae [illegible] paper treasurer

Geo Ryan and C L Spriggs have been named a committee to arrange for [illegible] and open up a Democratic [illegible] rters here George Matthew Mr D C Arnold and Thomas Berry were named to serve on the finance committee

The Democratic campaign will open Friday Oct 12 when Peter Witt of Cleveland will address a meeting in the high school auditorium

WILL JUDGE STOCK

State Men To Make Awards In Display at Renion Exposition

Renion Oct 4 — Agriculture of Henry county is to play an important part in the $90 000 Industrial Exposition and Agricultural fair which opens here Tuesday Oct 9 and continues throughout the remainder of the week

Present indications are that exhibits of livestock and farm produce will occupy at least half of the mammoth display space available in the Ohio Central shop buildings now being prepared for the elaborate affair

To stimulate interest in the fair prizes are to be judged by prominent and reliable state judges and awards Director Herman Neu stated to Prof L R Tam and Prof Will Stuart heads of the vocational agricultural department of the Renion high school are directing arrangements

ALL SET

Bucyrus Gridders on Toes for Big Game with Mansfield

Bucyrus Oct 4—No spectators will be allowed on the field during this week's practice of the high school football team it was announced by Coach Waters who is preparing his men for the outstanding game of the season to be played here Saturday when the Mansfield team will be the guest of Bucyrus Every effort is being expended in preparing the red and white to meet and defeat the Murphy aggregation

At the Rotary banquet Tuesday at which members of the football team were guests Coach Waters in his address declared the team was in excellent shape for next Saturday's game and expressed the belief that the local eleven would again be victorious

TAKE AGENCY

Bucyrus Men Become Owners of Chrysler Automobile Business

Bucyrus Oct 4—The Bucyrus Chrysler agency formerly operated by J P Kennedy has been taken over by F A Kimmerline G S McConnell A Angel and Roy Parsel according to announcement made here Wednesday The new company will be known as the Bucyrus Chrysler Co and will operate at 310 South Sandusky ave Mr Kimmerline it is understood will engage in business in Detroit

HOLD FAREWELL

Social Affair Honors Nevada Pastor and Wife

Nevada Sept 4—[illegible] members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal church held a farewell reception for the Rev and Mrs C J Mosser [illegible] pastor and wife in the church parlors Receiving guests were Mrs O V Riley of Bucyrus Mrs Reed of Upper Sandusky and the Rev and Mrs H A Richardson of the local Lutheran church

The potluck supper was served at [illegible] tables decorated with autumn flowers and bittersweet Frank Hosier presided as toastmaster and the following persons responded with toasts Reverend Richardson Mrs O V Riley Mrs Reed Reverend Iles pastor Mrs Messenger Homer Beaver and Frank Suter The meeting closed with the song Blest Be the Tie That Binds

Reverend and Mrs Mosser will leave this week for their new home in Powell Ohio Reverend Lloyd Wood student at Ohio State University has been assigned to the Nevada pastorate

WOMEN TO MEET

Morrow County Republicans Schedule Meeting for Saturday

Mt Gilead Oct 4—Morrow county Republican women will meet at Mt Gilead Saturday afternoon Oct 6 at 2 00 in response to a call issued by Mrs H E Smith of Cardington Republican chairman for this county Miss Gertrude James district committeewoman will be present and deliver an address organizing and outlining the work to be done Grant Mosser Jr of Marion has been invited to deliver an address to the members present and all Republican candidates are invited to be present

FAIR RECEIPTS

Morrow County Secretary's Report Shows Total of $6 80[illegible]

Mt Gilead Oct 4—Receipts at the Morrow county fair totalled $5 807 5 according to figures released by Secretary Lloyd Doe The receipts were as follows admission $3 138 00 grand stand $2 383 50 memberships $145 entry fee class $448 25 speed $511 50 privilege $981 00 No action will be taken by the board relative to how the premiums will be paid until the board meets Oct 16 in its election meeting

RENT QUARTERS

Morrow County Republicans Establish Rooms in Mt Gilead

Mt Gilead Oct. 4—At a meeting of the Morrow County [illegible] in executive committee rec[illegible]s above the Mt Gilead Savings & Loan Co were rented for official headquarters for the committee until after the election These rooms were formerly occupied by Campbell & Campbell in surance agency The committee organized by electing P H Wieland as executive chairman and Frank Worcester of Cardington as secretary The committee will hold a meeting with the candidates in the near future

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Marion Man To Speak at Rally Day Meeting in Hardin County

Kenton Oct 4—Attorney Grant D Mouser Marion Republican candidate for congress from the eighth district will be the principal speaker at rally day services to be held Sunday at the Forest Methodist Episcopal church Also appearing on the program will be Mrs Mouser who will give a group of readings A cake is to be presented to the largest family in attendance

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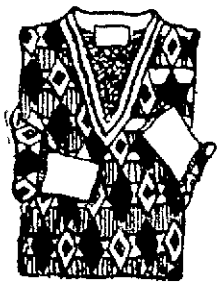

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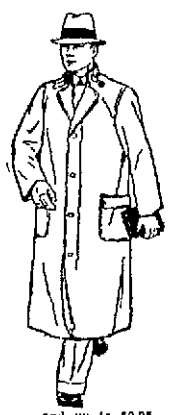

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REPORTS RECEIVED BY HEALTH BOARD

Department Heads Give Accounts of Work During September

Reports for the month of September were read and approved and regular business transacted at the monthly meeting of the city board of health yesterday afternoon. Dr. S. W. Matlox, president pro tem, presided in the absence of Mayor Hazen, president of the board.

Dr. J. T. Gruber, meat and milk inspector, reported examination had been made of 10 samples of milk during September, three permits had been issued to dairymen, and none had been refused.

Report by C. M. Tobin, sanitary commissioner ,was made of three orders to clean up premises, nine to cut weeds, three to cover open cisterns, and of the three water samples sent to the state for examination, extracts show.

Dr. W. J. Welser, health commissioner, made report of 13 food handlers examined and eight schools visited and inspected during the month. Three families were quarantined during September, one for diphtheria, and two for scarlet fever. One family was released from quarantine.

Miss Mabel Hastings, city nurse, reported that 711 school children were examined during the month at the annual school inspection. Fifteen medical patients and five surgical patients were treated during September. Ninety-two calls for medical and surgical aid were received.

ARREST LOCAL MAN ON TWO CHARGES

William N. Crouse, 611 Park blvd., was arrested by city police and charged with intoxication and possession of intoxicating liquor, last night. He was tried before Municipal Judge Martin on the intoxication charge this morning and fined $15 and costs. The fine was paid.

A continuance was granted on the possession charge and Crouse was released on $200 bond. He has been arrested several times before on intoxication charges and the possession charge followed as a result, Chief of Police J. W. Thompson, stated today.

HOFF IS WITNESS

To Appear in Defense of Suspended Philadelphia Detective

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 4—The calling of Max "Boo Boo" Hoff, alleged king of Philadelphia's bootleggers to appear before the civil service commission today as a defense witness in the police board trial of Capt. William O. Beckman, suspended detective, overshadowed the special grand jury investigation. Beckman is on trial as a result of the declaration of the special grand jury that he is unfit to hold any public office.

WOMAN KILLED

St. Clairsville, Oct. 5—Mrs. Clifford Smith of Milwaukee, Wis., was instantly killed this morning when the automobile she was driving overturned on a sharp curve on the National highway west of Morristown, O., near here. Her daughter Edith, 5, was taken to Wheeling, W. Va., hospital for treatment.

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AH! GENE! POLLY!

Couple Let Alone By Reporters View Valley's Beauty

PERUGIA, Italy, Oct 4— Under conditions romantically ideal, Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world, and his heiress bride, the former Mary Josephine "Polly" Lauder, today began the first day of their honeymoon in this beautiful little hamlet.

Unharrassed by newspapermen, the [illegible] couple drove up to the picturesque Hotel Brufani here at 12:15 o'clock has night and engaged a suite.

Mrs. Tunney, lavishingly outfitted in a mauve costume, suggested that they take a suite with balconies overlooking the valley beneath this hillside nook.

C. L. BENDER, 28, DIES IN COLUMBUS

Shock of Automobile Accident Ascribed as Cause of Death

BORN IN CRESTLINE

Upper Sandusky, Oct. 4—Word arrived here yesterday afternoon that Clendon L. Bender, 28, this city, died in the University hospital, Columbus, Wednesday morning following injuries received in an automobile accident. Bender's left arm was badly crushed, according to the report, when his automobile was sideswiped by a truck near Columbus. He would not consent to have the arm amputated as physicians advised and was not thought to be injured otherwise. His death was pronounced due to shock.

He had resided in this city since June, 1927, coming here from Crestline. Recently he had sold his interest in the firm of Bender & Bender Undertaking Establishment to his partner, W. A. Bender, of Nevada.

He leaves his widow, who was before her marriage was Miss Lucile Hall, a daughter, Barbara Joyce, age one year and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bender, of Crestline. The body was taken to his parents' home at Crestline by Glen Myers, undertakers of Columbus.

Mrs. Bender had been visiting Mr. Bender's parents at Crestline when news of the accident came.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. Bender's parents at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and at 2:30 o'clock at the English Lutheran church. Interment will be made in the Crestline cemetery.

STATE CANDIDATE ON PROGRAM HERE

Carl Smith, Kenton, To Address Democrats Friday Night

Carl Smith, of Kenton, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Marion County Democratic Central committee Friday night, it was announced from party headquarters here today.

Smith's talk will begin about 8 o'clock and will follow the meeting of the central committee.

Democratic headquarters in the Marion Building, Savings & Loan building on East Center st., has seating accommodations for approximately 150 persons. Headquarters are expected to be filled for Smith's talk Friday.

According to announcement from headquarters it is planned to have a Democratic candidate for state office or some other prominent member of the party here for all Friday night committee meetings until the close of the campaign.

NEW ORDINANCE WILL BE DRAFTED

Buoyrus Council Orders Legislation In the Erection of Filling Stations

Bucyrus, Oct. 4—The ordinance and resolutions committee of the Bucyrus City Council were ordered to draft an entirely new ordinance governing the erection of filling stations in both business and residential districts of the city, at the council meeting held Tuesday night, following application by Carl Light for permission to erect a filling station on his property near the extreme east end of East Mansfield st, but who declared that the $50 fee provided in the April ordinance to be unfair considering the fact that builders of filling stations in the business district are required only to pay $2.50 for a building permit.

The April ordinance was passed as an emergency measure for the purpose of preventing the building of filling stations in residential districts.

At Tuesday night's meeting the council requested that all Bucyrus property owners interested in having streets on which their holdings front paved during the 1929 season would have their petitions on file not later than the first meeting night in December, of this year.

At the suggestion of Mayor Schuler, President of Council H. J. Carle, appointed the city planting committee of council to make a personal inspection of the burial ground on Tiffin street, which has been allowed to run down, and which for its historical and sentimental value, because of the pioneers of Bucyrus who are buried there, should be restored and preserved in a decent manner.

THREE OVERCOME BY SEWER GAS, ONE DIES

Cambridge, Oct. 4—One man is dead, another thought to be dying and a third is in a serious condition here as the result of being overcome by sewer gas.

E. M. Pulley, 65, is dead; C. Stilgenbauer, 45, is near death, and Walter Turner, 45, Cambridge service director, is in a serious condition.

The men were overcome today while working in a 20 foot pit of the Cambridge sewer system.

Director is Appointed for Cooking School Nursery

MRS G. E. WADDELL has been chosen to direct the nursery to be held next week in connection with The Marion Star cooking school at the Star auditorium, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The nursery, to accommodate children of mothers wishing to attend the school, will be held at rooms in the rear of the auditorium under direction of Mrs. Waddell and several assistants.

The cooking school will be in charge of *Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree*, a home economics expert of long experience as a housekeeper, teacher and lecturer before women's clubs and other organizations.

Mrs. Crabtree will offer a feast of practical recipes and cookery methods, each point clearly demonstrated and explained. She will point out how healthful foods and good cookery harmonize with economical buying and in what way a study of the relative values of foods, simply prepared and daintily served, help to avoid expensive marketing.

Both the cooking school and its nursery, conducted annually by The Marion Star for housewives of Marion county, will be free to the public.

JAMES REED WILL HEAD SENIOR CLASS

Elected President In Balloting at Harding High School

James Reed will be president of the senior class of Harding high school 1928-29, according to announcement made today after ballots were cast yesterday. Reed is also business manager of the Quiver Junior, Harding high school weekly.

Other officers elected were Miss Kathryn Zachman, vice president, Robert Hochstetter, secretary, Frederick Haberman, treasurer, and Howard Bailey, cheer leader.

SAYS ALCOHOL GOOD FOR OLD AGE FIGHT

Physicians Plan Battle To Increase "Span of Life"

New York, Oct. 4—Medical scientists, seeking a way to increase the "span of life," were told today by Dr. Samuel M. Lambert, president of the New York Academy of Medicine and a man of high standing in his profession, that alcohol in the right amount—that is, a temperate amount—is good for people when they grow old.

"I hesitate to deny that I am advocating drunkenness for anyone, although I may be accused of it," said Dr. Lambert.

He spoke before an assemblage of prominent doctors from all parts of the country who are holding a two-weeks conference at the New York Academy of Medicine. The physicians are laying the foundation for a campaign against old age which they hope will be as successful as that waged for years against infant mortality.

"Alcohol gives a feeling of distinct warmth and comfort to the aged," said Dr. Lambert. "By its action on the blood vessels of the brain, alcohol, in moderation, quietens the cerebral activity and gives the imagination a freer play."

12 FROM DISTRICT IN FRATERNITY LIST

Students from Marion and Vicinity Pledged at O. S. U.

Marion Star Bureau
Ohio State University

Columbus, Oct. 4—Twelve youths of Marion and towns in the immediate vicinity, all new students at Ohio State University, were pledged to Greek-letter fraternities at the university this week, following the close of the "rushing" season, Sunday night.

Most of those pledging to fraternities in Marion and vicinity are freshmen. Six of the number accepting pins are residents of Marion.

The Marionites pledged include: Harry Born, to Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Clifford Bowley and Ben Blake to Delta Upsilon; Hugh Wright, Sigma Chi; Marion Lewis and Charles Kramer, Delta Chi.

Others pledged were: Sam Krebs of Carey, to Phi Kappa Psi; Warren Flanagan, of Kenton, to Delta Upsilon; Dean Lanins, of Galion, to Chi Phi; Jerry Garver, of Kenton, to Sigma Phi Epsilon; Robert Spurrier, of Marysville, to Delta Tau Delta, and Warren Pfeiffer, of Kenton, to Sigma Chi.

NAME OFFICERS

Galion Chapter of Daughters of Isabella Elect

Galion, Oct. 4—Recent election at the Rose Hawthorne Circle of the Daughters of Isabella resulted in the following officers being chosen: Mrs. Ellen Shea, regent; Miss Laura Schuler, vice regent; Mrs. Margaret Sebastian, past regent; Miss Edna Mochel, financial secretary; Miss Edith Smith, recording secretary; Miss Mary Graham, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Koschnick, chancellor; Mrs. Anna Volk, custodian; Mrs. Mary Wallace, Miss Eileen Mason, guides; Mrs. Katharine Riblet, monitor; Mrs. Helen Kelly, inside guard; Mrs. Irene Metzger, outside guard; Miss Catharine Schuler, organist; Miss Genevieve Kraut, scribe; Mrs. Anna Ernst, Mrs. Mary Doran, trustees.

CHILDREN INJURED

Hardin County Youngster May Lose Eye Following Injury

Kenton, Oct. 4—Physicians are fighting today to save the sight of the right eye of Rose Frances Gerz, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerz, of this city. The little tot was injured while playing with a paring knife, it is believed. If infection develops it will be necessary to remove the eyeball.

When a knife with which he was cutting corn for the chickens slipped, James Carey, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carey, west of here, suffered the near amputation of the end of his left forefinger.

CONFECTIONER KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Zanesville, Oct. 4—George Evangelos, Zanesville confectioner, was fatally injured in an auto crash in Newcomerstown today, according to word received here. His wife and Gus Morris who were riding with him, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hothem, Newcomerstown, were injured.

Evangelos died in an ambulance enroute to a Coshocton hospital.

According to witnesses, the two autos crashed on State st., Newcomerstown. Evangelos' auto struck the porch of a house, and he is thought to have been crushed by the steering wheel of his car.

REPORT NICHOLAS ALSO HAS ELOPED

Roumanian Prince Said To Be In Paris with Aristocratic Beauty

Berlin, Oct. 4—The Hungarian newspaper Pestilmpro today published a sensational report stating that Prince Nicholas of Roumania, had eloped to Paris with a beautiful, young Roumanian aristocrat whose name was not disclosed, according to dispatches received here from the Hungarian capital.

The report added that Nicholas is now visiting his elder brother, Prince Carol in Paris. It is understood that Dowager Queen Marie and Princess Helena, sister of Carol and Nicholas, have cable communications to Nicholas imploring him to return, the dispatches stated.

Prince Carol, who might have been *king of Roumania but preferred to remain* in exile with the beautiful Hungarian Madame Lupescu, was last reported in Belgium. His [illegible]-year-old son Michael, now rules the country under a regency.

NATIONAL SPEAKER TO GIVE ADDRESS

Rev. Frederick Cromer Named Chairman for Annual Roll Call

Upper Sandusky, Oct. 1— Nov. 8 has been set as the date for the annual Red Cross meeting and dinner which precedes the launching of the Roll Call. A speaker from the national headquarters will be secured for this dinner by members of the committee in charge who include, Misses Louise Waller, Grace Brinkerhoff and Elise Hare.

To date $700 has been turned in to the county chapter for the Florida and West Indies relief, with three villages yet to be heard from. Of this amount, $61.55 came from Carey; $8 from Harpster; $251.15 from Sycamore; $27.20 from Nevada and $111.70 from Upper Sandusky. [illegible] more school children raised $32.54 off the liberal amount given by this city and this will be used for the children in the hurricane district. Donations of clean light clothing are now being asked for by Miss Walter, local Red Cross secretary.

The Rev. Frederick Cromer has been named chairman for the Roll Call which will start Nov. 11.

CAREY SOCIETIES MEET AT CHURCH

Programs Hold Attention of Methodist Women in Joint Meeting

Carey, Oct. 4—Church Day was observed Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church. The Foreign Missionary society met at 2 o'clock in charge of the president, Mrs. L. M. Cook. After a business session Mrs. O. D. Smith had charge of the program. Readings on the study lesson on "Missions" were given by Mrs. S. B. Chesebro, Mrs. E. C. Harshberger, Mrs. E. C. Walker, Mrs. George Ash and Mrs. J. B. Shellhaas. A reading, "The Day of Our Women," was given by Mrs. Ella Laughlin, Mrs. S. A. Chesebrough conducted the "Mystery Box." Mrs. S. McChesney were enrolled in the society. The Home Missionary meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. George Ash. During a business session one new member, Mrs. W. S. Huffman, was enrolled.

Scrap book selections were given by Mrs. D. C. Henry, Mrs. Wesley Patterson, Mrs. J. B. Shellhaas, Mrs. W. S. Huffman and Mrs. L. M. Cook. Mrs. E. C. Walker gave the first chapter in the text book, "What Next in Home Missions?" and Mrs. Mabel Bernard played two violin solos with piano accompaniment by her daughter, Mrs. S. W. McChesney. Mrs. Wesley Patterson conducted the enigmas. Mrs. D. C. Henry, Mrs. S. B. Chesebro and Mrs. Harry Hosafros were appointed to make plans for the thank offering service in November.

The Ladies Aid held a business session in charge of the president, Mrs. David Heck. Supper was served at 5 o'clock.

PLENTY OF BALLOTS

Brown Wires Request to All Ohio Election Officials

Columbus, Oct. 4 — Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown today wired a request to all election officials throughout Ohio to provide sufficient ballots for the November election.

"Every indication points toward an exceedingly heavy vote being cast in the coming November election," Brown's telegram read. "You are, therefore, instructed to make a careful check of your county and to take every precaution to be certain that a sufficient number of ballots are in readiness so that every elector entitled thereto can be supplied with ballots and have opportunity to vote."

GET SMALL SUM IN GALION ROBBERY

Safe in High School Building Blown in Quest for Money

Galion, Oct. 4—Robbers who blew the safe at Galion high school early Wednesday morning were meagerly rewarded for their efforts securing only $2.50 in cash according to a statement issued by Miss Elizabeth Bland, secretary. C. D. Molder of the faculty and A. Pfeifer janitor discovered the theft shortly before school sessions began yesterday. The intruders had entered the building through a window in the shop department on the lower floor and had rifled a tool chest belonging to V. H. Oberlander shop instructor.

The heavy oak door leading to the office of the superintendent had been shattered and entrance to the main office where the safe is located, gained through a narrow passageway. Nitroglycerine was used to blow the combination from the vault and the contents were scattered about the office. According to policy established by school officials little money is left at the school after banking hours. The tools which were used to break the door were returned to the chest.

The safe was robbed twice last year in exactly the same manner and once before in 1926. Money from ticket sales for the Lyceum course had been returned during the day and school officials believe the robbers expected to find the entire sales returns in the vault.

COUNTY TO HAVE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

First Steps Towards Organization Taken at Meeting

First steps in the formation of a Democratic club in Marion county were taken last night at the weekly meeting of the county executive committee. A committee, composed of Fred Dix, of Prospect, Philip Ruehrmund, of Richland township, and Charles Ritzler, of Green Camp, was named to form the club. The first report of the committee's progress will be made at a meeting of the county central committee Friday night.

Misses Estella Smith, head of the Democratic women's organization of the county, reported that plans for the women's rally to be held in the Orpheum theater Oct. 10, were nearing completion. The rally is to be open to all Democratic women of the county.

Following the meeting of the county central committee in party headquarters Friday night there will be an open meeting for all Democrats. The speaker will be Carl Smith, of Kenton, candidate for secretary of state.

KENTON COUNCIL ACCEPTS BUDGET

City To Receive $41,820 for Operating Expenses Next Year

Kenton, Oct. 4—According to resolution passed last night by city council approving and accepting the rates and amounts set by the Hardin County budget commission for the city during the coming year, Kenton is to receive $41,820 for operating expenses in 1929.

This amount is $7,018.48 less than the sum requested in the city's 1929 budget passed by council several weeks ago.

Outside the 15-mill limitation the city will receive $12,890 for bond retirement and conservancy purposes next year as compared with $58,157.72 the amount requested in the budget.

The resolution was certified over to the Hardin county auditor this morning by Council Clerk Hugh Showe.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Carey Hostess Entertains Temperance Group at Program Meet

Carey, Oct. 4—The W. C. T. U. held a social at the home of Mrs. George Ash, West Findlay st, Monday night with 40 in attendance. The following program was enjoyed: piano solo, by Miss Gertrude Yohe; vocal solo, Miss Eugenia Henry, with piano accompaniment by Miss La Vonne Garmon; violin solo by Miss Millicent Warren, accompanied by Miss Garmon; reading by Mrs. George Perkins; address, by Mrs. Minnie Ensign, of Defiance, state scientific instructor. A social followed and refreshments were served.

COUPLE ELECTROCUTED AS AERIAL HITS LIVE WIRE

Sudbury, Ont., Oct. 4—Frank Gaynerts and his wife, are dead today —victims of an accidental electrocution. Gaynerts had attempted to retrieve a radio aerial wire that had fallen over a 4,000-volt transmission line. He was hurled to the ground and his wife perished with him when she sought to pull his body away from the crackling wire.

BYHALIA—The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. David Fisher. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

TRACTION COMPANY IS SUED FOR $10,000

Action Brought in Common Pleas Court as Result of Accident

The Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Co. was named defendant in a $10,000 damage suit filed in common pleas court this morning by Ida Black.

The plaintiff seeks damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained when she was thrown to the street as she alighted from a city car at Davids and Bennett sts. on Jan. 7. The fall, the petition states, was caused when the car moved forward before the plaintiff reached the ground.

The plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Corbart & Warner.

License Issued

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Vaughn Hottoiman, 31, pharmacist, of Columbus, and Elsie Coburn, 30, nurse, of Marion.

Appointments Made

Anna Burke Hughey has been appointed executrix of the estate of Josie C. McGraw.

Fred E. Guthery has been named executor of the estate of James H. Guthery.

DEMOCRATS TO SEEK PROBE OF FINANCES

Will Ask House Investigation of G. O. P. Campaign Expenditures

New York, Oct. 4—The Democratic national campaign managers have agreed upon a determined effort to bring about an investigation of the Hoover campaign by the special campaign funds investigating committee of the house of representatives.

Should the house committee decide at its meeting in Washington tomorrow that there is no evidence warranting the inquiry, an effort will be made to bring the senate campaign fund committee together.

Representative Loring M. Black, of New York, a Democratic member of the house committee, which was set up in the closing days of the last session of congress, is in charge of the case for the Democratic national committee.

"I have no evidence connecting the 'pamphlet' campaign directly with the Republican national committee," Black said today, "but I am convinced an investigation would establish such a connection. Even if it did not, the committee is duty bound to protect the country from the fraud which this pamphlet campaign involves. These statements about Governor Smith are in many cases absolutely and palpably false. Since they involve pleas for money, they constitute fraud and the use of the mails to obtain money under false pretenses."

WYANDOT COUNTY GRANGERS TO MEET

Program and Pot Luck Supper To Feature Assembly at Upper Sandusky

Upper Sandusky, Oct. 4—Various granges of the county will hold a joint meeting at Longabaugh's hall, Friday, Oct. 5, with a pot luck supper being held at 7 o'clock. Following this numbers will be given by all granges present, a tentative program including a reading, Helen Liles, Forest; recitation, Alice Schlup, Mifflin; reading, Ruth Disher, Nevada; poem, "A Toast to a Farmer," Susie Brown, Champion grange; reading, Louise Witzel; reading, Golda Shafer, Smithville and other numbers from McCutcheonville, Smithville and Wyandot. The principal address of the meeting will be given by a state grange speaker.

"SPECS" REAPING

Gainer Huge, Golden Harvest Of Series Pasteboards

New York, Oct. 4—World series ticket speculators were gathering a golden harvest along Broadway and throughout the hotel belt today, and as the hours advanced toward game time, so did the prices mount.

Reserved seat pasteboards are [illegible] in large figures—$[illegible] [illegible] had nothing to do with the [illegible] tickets which had been [illegible] early in the week were [illegible] cent cheap at $25 this morning as the "specs" started trading [illegible] in the lobbies and along [illegible] was not an unusual [illegible] choice positions were reported [illegible] ing at $125 the pair.

The COFFEE SHOP
AT
Marysville, Ohio
Will Celebrate Its
First Anniversary
Sunday, October 7th

Fried Chicken or Prime Ribs Baby Beef and Roast Turkey Dinner ..... $1.00 } Dinner 75c

Serving from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

PUBLIC SALE

170 Head of Live Stock—Implements

I will sell at public auction on what is known as the Frank Burkfield farm, 1½ miles north of Marion on Marion and Bucyrus pike and 1-2 miles east on the Lucas road, on

TUESDAY, OCT. 9th, 1928

Commencing at 11:30 o'clock sharp, the following property;

22 HEAD OF HIGH CLASS JERSEY CATTLE

consisting of 20 Cows and Heifers, 1 Herd Bull and 1 Bull calf. 11 head of these cattle are registered and among the outstanding ones in sale are:

One straight Island bred Raleigh Cow (183383); 2 daughters of this great Cow, sired by You'll Do's Fancy Raleigh (107475), one a 2-year-old (793303), milking 40 lbs. with first calf; 3 two-year-old grand daughters of Golden Ferns Noble (P1370HC) imported at a cost of $25,000; 12 head in sale are sired by You'll Do's Fancy Raleigh, he by an imported son of Oxford You'll Do (111860). There is not a defective udder or sloping rump in offering. The cattle are absolutely free from disease of any kind and in perfect health. The entire offering of every animal over 6 months old has been tested and are free from tubercular. Certificates and transfers will be given on day of sale.

HORSES

consisting of 5 head: 1 steel gray mare 5 yrs. old, wt. 1820; 1 dapple gray mare, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1720; 1 gray mare 5 yrs old, wt. 1600; 1 bay gelding 3 yrs. old, wt. 1700. All actual weights. Horses are extra good; all sound and well broke.

HOGS

Consisting of 5 extra good Chester White Brood Sows with 35 fall pigs; 1 registered Chester White Boar, 18 months old; 40 good feeding Shoats, 100 to 140 lbs.

SHEEP

Comprising Thirty-five good breeding Ewes and one yearling Buck.

400 SHOCKS OF GOOD CORN 300 BUSHELS OF OATS

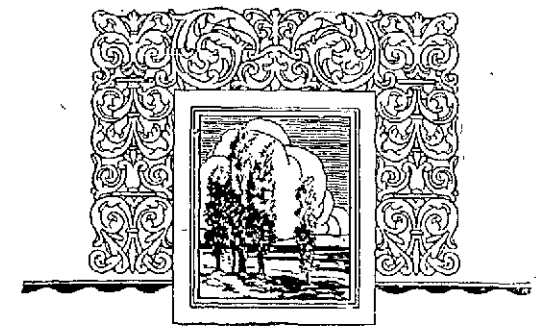
IMPLEMENTS

A full line of new farm implements, comprising in part: McCormick Double Disc; McCormick-Deering 2-Row Corn Cultivator; John Deere Corn Planter; Moline 12 in. Gang Plow; 8-Sec. Harrow; John Deere Sweep Rake; wagon with grain bed and stock rack; 2 sets extra good team harness; 5 good leather collars (two 21 in., two 22 in., one 24 in.); 2 good 18 bbl. stock tanks; 1 gas engine and pump jack; 12 ft. shafting with hangers and pulleys; No. 15 DeLaval cream separator, power attachment; 40 rods 32 in. hog fence; 20 rods of 4 ft. field fence.

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—1 Range Eternal Cook Stove; 1 Heating Stove; Breakfast Room Set; Porcelain Top Kitchen Table; new Sewing Machine; Atwater Kent Radio, 6 tube, walnut case and other articles.

Terms made known on day of sale. Lunch by Ladies' Aid, Liberty Chapel.

JIM CUSHMAN, Auctioneer.
O. P. LINN, Clerk. RALPH BALLOU.



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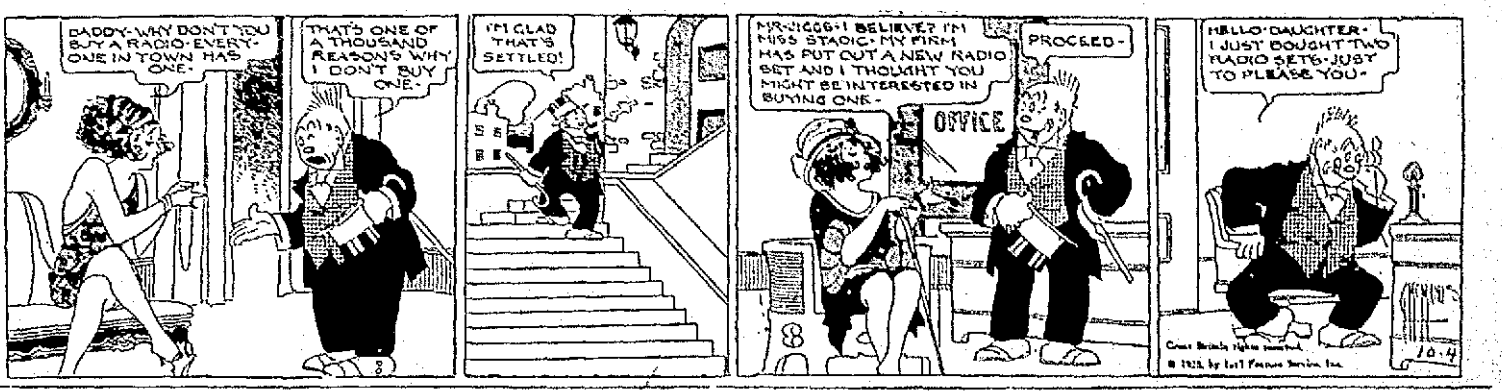
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

WHEN A SHARK COMES UP TO GRAB THIS BAIT, I'LL THROW HER RIGHT DOWN HIS THROAT
THERE BY GOLLY, THAT'S THE END OF THE SO-CALLED UNKILLABLE AFRICAN ESCAPE HEN
I'M THE ONLY PERSON WHO EVER KILLED A WHIFFLE HEN - THAT'S BECAUSE UP UNDER THE HAT IS SOMETHING
WELL, DOGGONE! A SHARK'S TONSIL!!
10-4

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


DADDY-WHY DON'T YOU BUY A RADIO-EVERY-ONE IN TOWN HAS ONE-
THAT'S ONE OF A THOUSAND REASONS WHY I DON'T BUY ONE-
I'M GLAD THAT'S SETTLED!
MR. JIGGS-I BELIEVE I'M MISS STADIC-MY FIRM HAS PUT OUT A NEW RADIO SET AND I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN BUYING ONE-
PROCEED-
OFFICE
HELLO-DAUGHTER-I JUST BOUGHT TWO RADIO SETS-JUST TO PLEASE YOU-
10-4

TILLIE THE TOILER — ANOTHER DISMISSAL FOR MAC — BY RUSS WESTOVER

MAC, CHEERED UP BY THE THOUGHT THAT TILLIE LEFT A ROSE ON HER DESK LAST NIGHT FOR HIM, TRIES TO RENEW THEIR FRIENDSHIP
YOU AREN'T REALLY SORE AT ME, ARE YOU, TILLIE?
WHY, NO, MAC, BUT I CAN'T HAVE YOU HANGING AROUND HERE BECAUSE I'M ENGAGED TO MR. NEWTON, AND HE'S TERRIBLY JEALOUS OF YOU
ARE YOU GONNA BREAK OFF YOUR OLD FRIENDSHIPS JUST BECAUSE HE DON'T LIKE YOUR FRIENDS? HAS HE GOT YOU THAT BAD?
PLEASE DON'T BOTHER ME. I LOVE HIM AND THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT
THIS SOUNDS LIKE MR. NEWTON'S FOOTSTEPS NOW - BEAT IT, QUICK, MAC OH, PLEASE HURRY
THE HECK WITH HIM-I'M GONNA STAY HERE
YES, SIR. I'M MISS JONES
VERY WELL - THEN I HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT MATTER TO DISCUSS WITH YOU WILL YOU PLEASE DISMISS YOUR FRIEND FROM OUR PRESENCE
CONTINUED

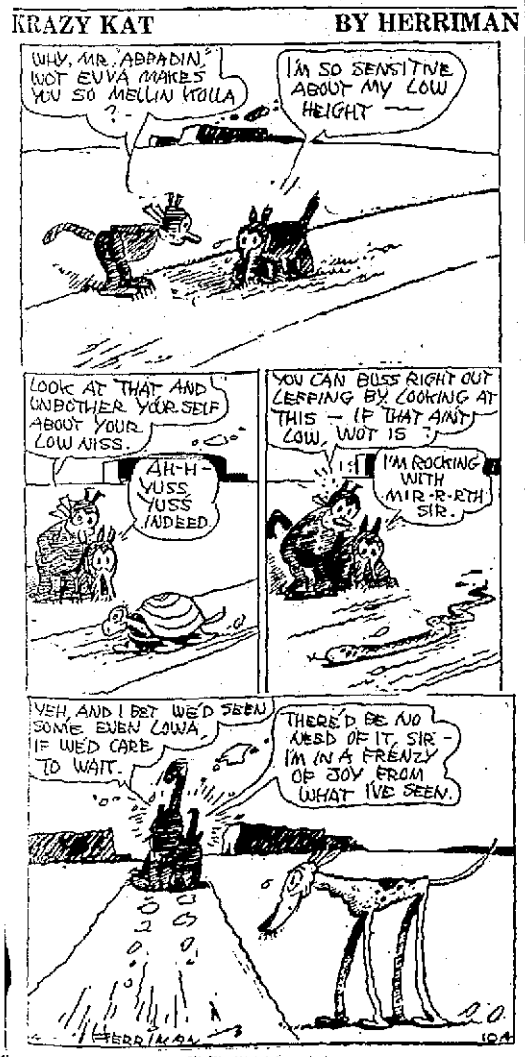
THE GUMPS — FOR THOSE WHO COME IN LATE — BY SIDNEY SMITH

Dear Tonie - Mr Gumpe is going to send out a warrant for your arrest the first thing in the morning. I stick have had fly at once. Don't attempt to leave until you can prove your innocence. Whatever you do my heart goes with you - Mary xxxxxxx!
LETTER OF WARNING SENT TO TOM CARR BY MARY GOLD -
THE PRECIOUS LOCKET - MARY'S PRESENT TO TOM -
THE RAY OF SUNSHINE THAT BRIGHTENS HIS DARK HOURS -
TOM CARR - FUGITIVE FROM THE LAW AND MOST MISERABLE OF MEN -
JOE -
TOM CARR'S DERELICT BROTHER WHOM TOM IS PROTECTING AT THE COST OF HIS REPUTATION AND HAPPINESS -
THE HOLE IN THE WALL WHERE $10,000.00 IS HIDDEN -
IF THIS HOLE IN THE WALL WERE ONLY A RADIO STATION WHAT A STRANGE PROGRAM IT COULD BROADCAST -
TWO EYE WITNESSES WHO ARE MORE THAN WILLING TO TELL ALL THEY KNOW -
SIDNEY SMITH
HENRY J. AUSSTINN THE UNSCRUPULOUS VILLIAN WHO HAS VOWED TO RUIN TOM CARR AT ANY COST -
THE FATAL BLUE PRINT
THAT STARTED ALL THE TROUBLE

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

NOW-IF I HAS TO DIG A DEEP DEEP HOLE IN THE BACK YARD WOULD I COME TO CHINA WHERE THE CHINAMEN LIVE?
I IMAGINE YOU WOULD
AND JUST WHAT IS MY APPLE DUMPLING THINKING SO HARD ABOUT?
I'M TRYIN TO DECIDE WHETHER I SHOULD DIG A HOLE TO CHINA IN THE BACK YARD SO I COULD DROP THE LAUNDRY IN OR KEEP ON WALKIN' AROUND TO SAM LEE'S
10-4

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN


WHY, MR. ABRADIN, WOT EUVA MAKES YOU SO MELLIN HOLLA ?-
I'M SO SENSITIVE ABOUT MY LOW HEIGHT
LOOK AT THAT AND UNBOTHER YOUR SELF ABOUT YOUR LOW MISS.
AH-H YUSS YUSS INDEED
YOU CAN BUSS RIGHT OUT LEEPING BY LOOKING AT THIS - IF THAT AIN'T LOW, WOT IS ?
I'M ROCKING WITH MIR-R-RTH SIR.
YEH, AND I BET WE'D SEEN SOME EVEN LOWA IF WE'D CARE TO WAIT.
THERE'D BE NO NEED OF IT, SIR - I'M IN A FRENZY OF JOY FROM WHAT I'VE SEEN.
HERRIMAN
10-4

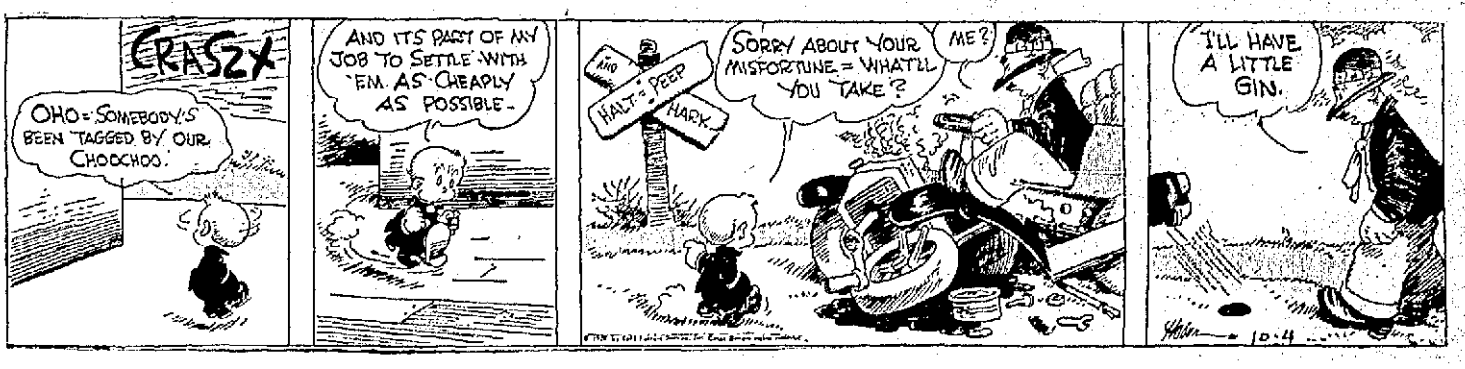
POLLY AND HER PALS — PAW'S SO INEFFICIENT — BY CLIFF STERRETT

DON'T Y'THINK, POLLY, IT'S CARRYIN' YER EFFICIENCY TOO FAR TO DENY PAW A FEW PENNIES FOR HIS PAPER?
WHY SO? THE TOWN IS FULL OF BULLETINS, AND IT IS ESTIMATED THAT FIFTY MILLION NEWSPAPERS ARE THROWN AWAY EVERY DAY
MY STARS, PAW, WOT HAPPENED TO YOUR FINGER?
THIS DAWGONE EFFICIENCY AN' ECONOMY
HOW COME?
I WAS STOOPIN' TO PICK A PAPER OFF TH' FLOOR OF A STREET CAR AN' A BIG BOOB STEPPED ON MY MITT
CHEER UP UNK, PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
IDIOT, YER TIME HAS COME!
AW, UNK, LIG'EN!
10-4

TOOTS AND CASPER — THAT MYSTERIOUS $10,000 — BY JIMMY MURPHY

WELL, MOOSE, THANKS TO YOU ALL MY TROUBLES ARE OVER! I DEPOSITED THE $10,000.00 YOU GOT BACK FOR ME TO UNCLE EVERETT'S ACCOUNT AT THE BANK! HERE IS THE DEPOSIT SLIP!
NOW I KNOW WHY MOOSE DICKSON IS THE GREATEST DETECTIVE OF MODERN TIMES! HE NEVER LOSES A CASE!
YOU NEVER TOLD ME THE JOKE, CASPER! YOU MUST HAVE FELT LIKE THIRTY CENTS WHEN YOU TRIED TO DEPOSIT THE $10,000.00 I SAID WAS IN THE ENVELOPE I HANDED YOU AT THE TRAIN!
I DON'T QUITE GET YOU, UNCLE!
IN MY HASTE THAT DAY I MUST HAVE PUT THE WRONG ENVELOPE IN MY POCKET! I JUST FOUND THE ENVELOPE CONTAINING $10,000.00 IN BILLS IN MY DESK! THE ENVELOPE I HANDED YOU CONTAINED ONLY A BATCH OF MEMORANDUMS!
WHAT ??
THIS STARTLING DISCLOSURE HAS LEFT CASPER ALMOST SPEECHLESS
NOW WHAT WILL HE DO?
JIMMY MURPHY

JERRY ON THE JOB — EVERY MAN TO HIS TASTE — BY HOBAN


CRASH
OHO - SOMEBODY'S BEEN TAGGED BY OUR CHOOCHOO.
AND IT'S PART OF MY JOB TO SETTLE WITH 'EM AS CHEAPLY AS POSSIBLE -
HALT - PEEP - HARK -
SORRY ABOUT YOUR MISFORTUNE - WHAT'LL YOU TAKE?
ME?
I'LL HAVE A LITTLE GIN.

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Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

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1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
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Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 6 words to the line.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
3 TIME Order.....5c
6 TIME Order.....10c
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Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
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Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

TURTLE soup supper Epworth M. E. church, Friday, Oct. 19, 5 to 8:30 p. m., 35c. John H. Clark Class.

A. MELVILLE CRANE, M. D. 251 Gerard av, Marion, Ohio. Office Hours: 10 to 11:30 a. m. 1 to 4 and 7 to 8:30p.m. Makes calls city and country. Practices General Medicine and Clinical and Microscopic Diagnosis. Special attention given to the treatment of Tuberculosis and asthma. Health Examinations.

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LINOTYPE — Operating easily learned; home or college; small cost; big wages. Free catalog. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

Educate your sons and daughters at the MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

Fall term opens Sept. 4. Day and night sessions. J. T. BARGAR, Mgr. Telephone 2707—9107

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white wire-haired Irish terrier, answers to name of Lady. No collar, strayed or stolen, on Sept. 18. Little boy's pet. Liberal reward for return or any information. Phone 9521, O. Helms, 418 Windsor st.

LOST—Black and white fox terrier pup. 295 E. George.

LOST—Black satin hat Tues. eve. on streets of Marion. Finder phone 8480, 437 W. Church.

LOST—Three set diamond ring. Return to 394 Huse av. Reward.

LOST Cameo brooch, Sunday. Return to 529 W. Warren st., Bucyrus, Ohio, and receive reward.

LOST or strayed white Eskimo Spitz, male, 11 months old answers name of "Mike." Reward. Phones 7522 or 6313.

BEAUTY & BARBER

SHAMPOO and marcel for 75c. Call 4721 for appointment. 286 S. Grand av.

FREE haircut with marcel, 50c; shampoo 50c; facial 50c 149 Kenmore. Phone 2075.

HELP WANTED

MALE

Two neat appearing boys for helpers on route. Peadon's Bakery

Driver for retail truck. Must be able to finance route. Peadon's Bakery

EXPERIENCED automobile salesman to sell new and used cars and trucks. Good pay, steady position. HOCH MOTOR SALES CO., 191 S. Prospect st.

WANTED—Several alert, ambitious young men to qualify for high-grade accounting positions. Must be high school graduates and be willing to spend a nominal amount of time and money to acquire the requisite training. Address Box 175 care Star.

HELP WANTED

MALE

SALESMEN for article of interest to automobile owners. Patent pending. Phone 9320.

REAL ESTATE—Established Marion Realtor has opening for a salesman. Experience not necessary but personality and perseverance are. Liberal commissions. Box 155 care Star.

WANTED: SHEET METAL workers on heavy automobile dies, tool-makers, and die designers. Write, wire, or apply employment department, Willys Overland Company, West Central Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED — General agent 107, health and accident insurance. Must be personal producer, capable of adjusting claims. Commission contract. Great opportunity for building large personal income. Address Twentieth Century Life Company, 100 East Ohio st., Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED—Experienced automobile washer. Good pay, steady position. HOCH MOTOR SALES CO., 191-8 S. Prospect st.

WANTED—Experienced automobile mechanic, good pay, steady position. HOCH MOTOR SALES CO., 191-8 S. Prospect st.

FEMALE

WOMAN to take care of sick lady. 222 Oak st. Sadie Smith.

WOMAN for housework, must be good cook. Reference required. Sleep in. Phone 7233.

GIRL to help with housework and care for children. Call at 611 Greenwood st.

OPPORTUNITY for two ladies to travel without selling, $18 per week guaranteed salary. Expenses paid. Permanent rapid advancement. Call Mrs. King at once for appointment, phone 3718.

WELL KNOWN firm has opening which insures a business connection with interesting future to two women who can qualify; applicants must be at least 25 years old and able to leave city within 10 days. Write Mrs. Pease, 635 Builders Bldg., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

EARN $25 to $50 weekly full or part time selling Distinctive Personal Christmas cards; engraved designs. Sample book free. Distinctive Card Co., Akron, Ohio.

MAN with car wanted to call, sell and collect among farmers in this and adjoining counties. Permanent work. Start at once. Pay weekly. See C. H. Dillon, 318 E. Center st, 6 to 8 p. m. tonight.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer wants steady position. Address Box 183 care of Star.

GIRL wants to assist with housework. Phone 15581.

PRACTICAL nursing. Phone 3001, Raymond, Ohio.

WANTED—MISCL.

TOOTHACHE—Stiff neck, muscular and joint pains, neuralgia, rheumatism quickly relieved by Lower's Neu-ri-tis Liniment, an external pain soother. Bottle 60c. Lower's Pharmacy, W. Center & Leader sts.

WHY suffer from rheumatic twinges, pains in the back, bladder weakness, etc., when Juniper Pills will so quickly relieve you? Take Juniper Pills for kidney ills. 60 pills 60 cents. STUMP & SAMS PHCY., 121 S. Main. A Marion Service Drug Store

LOWER'S Yellow Root and Mugwein has helped hundreds to rid themselves of stomach and intestinal disorders. It gives the intestinal tract a protective coat of magnesia permitting the yellow root to effect a rapid correction of ulcers, etc. Bottles, 75c and $1.50. Lower's Pharmacy, W. Center & Leader sts.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS to do. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 3179.

WASHINGS and ironings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 3087.

WASHINGS. Prices reasonable. Phone 3705.

FOR RENT

ROOM for shop or small business, in best of uptown district, reasonable rent. Phone 2928-3912. Ask for Mr. Rosenberg.

OFFICES for rent, Oct. 15 in Lecomia Bldg., 107 West Center st, 3 room suite, 2 rooms, or one large room. Vapor heat with thermostat control. Ask R. T. Lewis, 209 W. Center st.

TENANT WANTED—For big grain farm near Marion. Must be a first class farmer, with plenty of equipment, and willing to work. A hustler can make money on this farm. Box 181 care Star.

ROOM & BOARD

Boarders and roomers wanted. Private home, close in. 188 E. George st.

ROOMS

NICE sleeping rooms, soft water bath, and furnace heat. Phone 7254.

ONE or two furnished rooms in modern home, rent reasonable. Phone 5510.

ROOM—In new home. Garage. Close in. Phone 4947.

FRONT room for sleeping. Uptown district. Rent reasonable. Phone 9301 or 233 Pearl st.

LARGE front room, strictly modern home, close in, garage. Business woman preferred. 350 E. Center.

Pleasant sleeping room next to bath, private family. 2 blocks south court house, phone 6543.

TWO rooms furnished for housekeeping in modern home. 708 E. Center st.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

2 ROOMS furnished for housekeeping or bed and living room, garage. 196 Windsor, phone 3561.

TWO modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, close in. Phone 6514.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping a newly furnished connecting room on first floor modern close in, private entrance. Phone 2556 or 210 S. Prospect.

3 NICE furnished rooms at 319 Davids.

SLEEPING room in modern home. Very close in. Phone 9336.

UNFURNISHED front room in modern home. Gentleman preferred. 247 E. Church st., phone 3250.

PLEASANT front sleeping room in modern home. 144 Sharpless ct, phone 9597.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms in modern home, also sleeping rooms. 248 Chestnut st.

HOUSES

UPPER duplex, 5 rooms and bath. 207 N. State, phone 3151.

HOME, 325 S. State st. None but responsible parties need apply. Inquire Mrs. J. C. Anthony.

HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, STRICTLY modern, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, good location. $40. 604 Pearl.

FOUR large rooms and storage, 355 Pearl. Gas and electricity. $13. No children. Phone 5736.

503 LINCOLN AV.—5 rooms, bath, basement, garage. $25.
501 WILSON AV.—6 rooms, strictly modern, garage. $35.
857 SUGAR ST.—5 rooms, gas, electricity, well. $16.
502 AVONDALE AV.—5 rooms, bath, basement. $22.
C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER, 120½ S. Main st. Tel. 2310 or 6277

UPPER duplex, strictly modern, 5 rooms, bath and sun parlor. Very desirable. 200 Bellefontaine av. Tel. 2750 or 6013. No children.

350 QUARRY ST.—7 room house, garage, city water and electricity. Inquire at 180 Sharp.

6 ROOMS, strictly modern house in Brenner ct. Phone 4277.

FOR SALE OR RENT

STRICTLY modern home, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, breakfast porch, sleeping porch and garage. Almost new, close in. Phone 6301.

FOR SALE OR RENT—407 E. Church st, at a sacrifice, or will rent at $35 per month. Address L. L. Bruck, 837 S. 19th av., Maywood, Ill.

SIX room, strictly modern house, furnished. Call 9087.

DESIRABLE new 6 room modern upper duplex, hot water heat and water furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 206 S. High.

6 ROOM house, in first class condition, with bath, electricity, furnace and full basement, on Lincopher, across from school house. Phones 1915, 9145, 7216.

MODERN 8 room house with sleeping porch. 305 Linden pl., new hardwood floors downstairs, newly papered, hot air furnace. Rents for $35 month in advance. Key next door north.

6 ROOMS, modern house, with garage, at 408 S. Prospect st. Call at 183 Pearl st.

6 ROOMS, strictly modern and garage. Forest st. $40 per month. Phone 6102.

6 ROOM, strictly modern half double house, hardwood floors, furnace, linoleum, garage. Fine neighborhood. 212 Gurley. Rent reasonable. Phone 4888.

DUPLEX, Windsor st, modern furnished and unfurnished, six rooms, water, heat, with garage. Call at 251 S. State, phone evenings, 2127.

MODERN, half of double house. Inquire 251 S. Main st. Phone 5785.

327 WILLOW, 6 room house, modern except furnace, to be painted at once. Inquire 341 Willow.

FURNISHED modern 7 room house at 309 W. Columbia st. Inquire at 570 E. Church st., phone 6171.

JOHN ST., 6 rooms, strictly modern, oak floors, garage. $32.50.
$30, 6 rooms, strictly modern, garage. Oakland Heights. C. Schell, phone 5143 or 7750.

STRICTLY modern house on St. James st. Phone 6122.

APARTMENTS

ON Fahey st., 5 room flat, with bath, electricity and gas, first floor, $17 per month. No children. Phone 1845.

FURNISHED apartment at 112 W. Church. 2 rooms and bath, on first floor. Private entrance. Phone 4291.

5 ROOMS in Schwinger Bldg., modern, soft water bath, hardwood floors. Phone 2276, J. K. Schwinger

COZY four room modern apartment for rent in Oakland Building. Phone 1213 days. C. W. Leiler & Son.

DESIRABLE completely modern, 4 room apartment, close in, hardwood floors, steam heat, water, electric refrigeration and janitor service; also five room apartment and office room, suitable for doctor. Call 2137.

FOUR room apartment south side. Phone 2538 after 6 p. m.

EXTRA choice 5-room apartment, in new brick duplex on Franklin st. Beautifully finished. Will appeal to those who want something unusually desirable in a high-class, close in location. Must be seen to be appreciated. C. Schell, phone 5143 or 7750.

WANTED TO RENT

3 OR 4 room apartment, newly furnished, close in. References. Give details. Phone 2195, Mr. Brooks.

It's Going To Get Colder---

Bound to. Folks are thinking of a home. If you want to sell Real Estate, now's the time.

A Star Classified Ad will sell it for you. Call TODAY—order an ad for six insertions—cancel soon as property is sold.

Others are cashing in on these Ads —Call NOW.

The Marion Star
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A LARGE LIST—Of homes to select from. Ask us before buying. Cowan Realty Co., 133 W. Center st., phone 3105.

Granger Realty Co.

133 W. Center st.

FOR SALE at bargain on north side. 4 room bungalow with extra large lot. Good 6 room house, soft water bath, full basement, garage, located on paved street. $3,700. Will trade equity for used car.

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L. R. AMRINE
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REALTOR & HOME BUILDER
FOR SALE

E. Columbia—Eight room, strictly modern, hardwood floors, close in location. Priced right.

Avondale—Five rooms and bath. Modern except furnace. Paved street all paid. Large lot. Price $3,600. Terms.

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91 acres, east, on state highway, fine 7 room modern house, good barn and all good outbuildings. Lots of shade and fruit. This is a beautiful country home. Will take some trade.

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... will take notice that on the ...
... of August, 1928, Provident ...
... Insurance Company of ...
... a corporation, filed in ...
... Pleas Court of Marion ...
... County, its petition against ...
... and others, being Cause No. ...
... on the docket of said Court, ...
... the foreclosure of a mort- ...
... executed to the plaintiff by John ...
... Ethelbell by and Lilma Jacoby, his ...
... on the 13th day of September, ...
... secure the payment of a ...
... note for $3,000.00, and ten ...
... notes, all dated September 5, ...
... mortgage conveys three ...
... lots and lots regarding Sixty- ...
... acres, and situated in the ...
... quarter of Section 35, and ...
... southwest quarter of Section 35, ...
... 1, South, Range 17, East, ...
... Township, Marion County, ...
... and Ward and Isabell ...
... wife, will be required to an- ...
... or otherwise plead in said cause, ...
... before the 24th day of October, ...
... said petition will be taken as ...
... the prayer thereof granted. ...
PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO OF PHILADELPHIA.
... Williams, Schongen, Flinn & Beeler ...
... Hamilton, Ohio, Its Attorneys ...

NOTICE OF SALE
... by virtue of the laws ... State of Ohio, and of a certain ... chattel sales contract executed ... delivered by Sheets and Caufield ... the undersigned on October 30, ... and filed with the County Rec- ... office of Cuyahoga County on the ... day of May, 1927, and on which ... has been made, the under- ... will sell as is, the following ... described machinery, to-wit:
... (1) OSGOOD Continuous Tread ... Shovel without boom equip- ... fitted with six-cylinder Buicker ... engine, the shop number of which ... at Public Sale at the plant of ... OSGOOD Company, in the City ... Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on ... Friday, October 11th, 1928, at one ... P. M.
THE OSGOOD COMPANY.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
... of Josie C. McGraw, Deceased. ...
... is hereby given that Anna ... Hughey has been appointed ... qualified as Executrix of the Es- ... of Josie C. McGraw, late of ... County, deceased.
... at Marion, Ohio, this 2nd day ... October, A. D. 1928.
LOUIS B. McNEAL, ... Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE
... is hereby given that the un- ... named has been duly appointed ... qualified as Assignee in Trust for ... benefit of the creditors of The V. ... Smith Company, a corporation of ... Marion County, Ohio, by the ... Court of Marion County, ...
HOWARD F. GUTHERY, Assignee in Trust for the benefit of the creditors of The V. G. Smith Company, a corporation.

NOTICE OF HEARING OBJECTIONS TO ASSESSMENTS
... is hereby given that the ap- ... assessment of the compensation, ... charges, costs and expenses of a ... of the improvement of the ... Simpson - Conley road to - wit: ... Simpson and Conley Road pet- ... filed for by Edmund Conley et al., ... Big Island Township, Marion ... Ohio, has been made and the ... thereof of the estimated assess- ... to be levied on the real estate ... one-half mile of said road im- ... according to the benefits ... to such real estate, has been ... by the County Auditor and the ... is on file with the Trustees of ... Big Island Township, Marion ... Ohio, in the office of the ... at said Township for the in- ... of all persons interested.
... 15th day of October, A. D. ... at 3 o'clock P. M. Eastern ... Time, at the Township ... in said Big Island Township, ... been fixed as the time and place ... hearing objections to said assess- ... to be submitted in said schedule. ... All persons affected thereby, desir- ... to make objections thereto, will ... their objections in writing with ... meeting of the board or with the ... of said township, before the ... fixed for said hearing.
... no such objections be filed by ... owners affected by said improve- ... they will be presumed to con- ... to the assessments as they ap- ... in said schedule.
The Board of Trustees of Big Island ... Marion County, Ohio
BY FRANK PLUNK, Township Clerk.
... and Arter, Their Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
... of Common Pleas, Marion ... County, Ohio. Case No. 20029. ... Advantage Loan & Discount Co., ... Plaintiff, ... vs. ... A. West et al., Defendants. ... pursuance of an Alias Order of ... issued from said Court to me di- ... in the above entitled action, I ... expose to sale, at public auction, ... the East door of the Court House in ... Marion County, Ohio, on Satur- ... the 6th day of October, 1928, at 2 ... o'clock P. M., the following described ... estate, situate in the County of ... and State of Ohio, and in the ... of Marion, to-wit:
... known as being lots num- ... Forty-seven Hundred and Fifty- ... (4756), Forty-seven Hundred and ... eight (4758), Forty-seven Hun- ... and Fifty-nine (4759), Forty-seven ... Hundred and Sixty-nine (4760), Forty- ... Hundred and Seventy (4770), ... seven Hundred and Seventy-one ... and Forty-seven Hundred and ... (4772) all in Prairie Lawn ... to the City of Marion, Ohio. ... above lots being located as fol- ...
... No. 4756 being a vacant lot, lo- ... on the west side of Tyler St. be- ... Van Buren and Fairground Sts. ... No. 4758 being a vacant lot, lo- ... the second lot south of Lot No ... on the west side of Tyler St. ... No. 4759 being a vacant lot, lo- ... first lot south of Lot No. 4758, ... the west side of Tyler St. ... No. 4760 being a vacant lot, lo- ... on the east side of Tyler St. be- ... Van Buren and Fairground Sts. ... No. 4770 being a vacant lot, lo- ... the first lot south of Lot No. ... on the east side of Tyler St. ... No. 4772 being a vacant lot, lo- ... first lot south of Lot No. 4770 ... the east side of Tyler St. ... No. 4774 being a vacant lot, lo- ... first lot south of Lot No. 4772 ... east side of Tyler St. ... ordered by the Court that said ... cannot sell for less than $25.00 ... of sale: Cash on day of sale ... Marion, Ohio, Sept. 5th, 1928. ... JAMES A. DEAL, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. ... Young & Mouser, Attorneys.

Motor, Steel Stocks On Rampage in Early Trading

CHRYSLER ADVANCES TO NEW HIGH POINT

Merger Talk Involving Mack, White and Reo Trucks Heard

COPPERS STRONG

Wall Street Gloom-Chasers Make Clean Sweep of Bears

New York, Oct. 4—The motor and steel stocks went on a bullish rampage at the beginning of trading today. Furious bidding for Chrysler, Reo, Mack Trucks, White Motors, Briggs and Murray Body, Packard and Hudson sent prices dashing upward two to four points and the establishment of a new high level of prices for the motor group. Victor Talking raced up eight points to above 120 in the first 15 minutes. Bethlehem Steel led the bears a merry chase, with the stock bounding along to above 68 for a three-point gain.

The Wall Street gloom-chasers made a clean sweep of the bearish sentiment that has been accumulating in Wall Street since Monday. Bullish pools in the *speculative favorites plainly showed* their contempt for the "cautionary expressions" of the bankers assembled in Philadelphia for their annual convention, and a flood of buying orders at the market's opening swept the brokers off their feet.

Chrysler sold into new high price territory above 120 in an unusually heavy turnover. Merger talk involving Mack Trucks, White and Reo was revived as stocks of their companies soared in active trading. Briggs Manufacturing in active trading. Briggs Manufacturing continuation of its meteoric market record that has carried the price up about 30 per cent in a month. Gillette topped 120 for a new high record. Universal Pipe held the record among the cheap specialties. Barnsdall Class A led a brilliant move in the oils and reached a new high above 37. Coopers were *strong and rails inactive.*

Money market conditions were generally unchanged, though the renewal call rate was marked up fractionally to 7½ per cent. Cotton and grain were steady. Basic pig iron prices were advanced 25 cents a ton to $17 and local commodity markets were firm.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 4—Hogs—Receipts 18,000; market steady; top 11.80; bulk 10.25@11.25; heavy weight 10.10@11.25; medium weight 10.25@11.30; light weight 10.10@11.30; light lights 9.50@10.15; packing sows 9.15@10.00; pigs 8.75@10.25; holdovers 5,000.

Cattle — Receipts 8,000; market steady; calves—receipts 3,000; market steady; best steers, good and choice 15.00@18.00; common and medium 9.00@14.50; yearlings 9.00@17.50; butcher cattle, heifers 9.00@16.00; cows 7.50@11.50; bulls 7.00@11.50; calves 15.00@16.50; feeder steers 10.00@13.50; stocker steers 9.00@12.00; stocker cows and heifers 7.00@11.00; western range cattle, beef steers 9.50@14.50; cows and heifers 8.75@12.50.

Sheep — Receipts 20,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs 12.50@13.75; culls and common 10.00@12.00; yearlings 9.00@11.00; common and choice ewes 4.00@5.75; feeder lambs 12.00@13.00.

Cleveland

Cleveland, Oct. 4—Hogs— Receipts 2,000; market steady, top 11.40; quotations: 250-350 lb 11.25@11.40; 200-250 lb 11.25@11.40; 160-200 lb 11@11.40; 130-160 lb 10.75@10.25; 90-130 lb 10.50@10.75; packing sows 9.50@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts 850, calves 300; market, steers and heifers 15 to 25 lower, calves steady to strong; bulk quotations: beef steers 9.25@10.50; beef cows 7.25@8.50; low cutter and cutter cows 5.25@6.75; vealers, 17@19.

Sheep— Receipts 1,800; market steady; quotations: top fat lambs 13.75; bulk fat lambs, 13.50@13.75; bulk cull lambs, 9.50@11; bulk fat ewes, 5@6.50.

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4—Cattle—Supply 50; market steady. Choice 14.50@16; prime 13.75@14.25; good 13.75@14.25; fully butchers 12.25@13.25; fair 11@12.25; common 9@10.50; common to good fat bulls 9@11.50; common to good fat cows 5@8; heifers 10.50@11.50; fresh cows and springers $50@$125; veal calves 17.50@18.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 500; market steady. Good 8.25; lambs 13.50.

Hogs—Receipts 1,500; market active, higher. Prime heavy hogs 11.50@11.75; heavy mixed 11.00@11.85; medium 11.75@11.85; heavy yorkers 11.75@11.85; light yorkers 10.75@11; pigs 10@10.50; roughs 10.25.

East Buffalo

East Buffalo, Oct. 4—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; holdovers 200, active trade on 25@10c lower basis; bulk desirable 180-220 lbs., 11.75@11.85; 250-300 lbs., 11.35@13.00; strong weight pigs and light lights 11.00@11.00; packing sows 9.50@10.00.

Cattle—Receipts 200, few loads medium steers and heifers 50c lower at 9.00@10.50; cows and bulls slow, barely steady.

Calves—Receipts 100; vealers weak to 25c lower. Good to choice 17.50@18.25; cull and common, 10.75@15.50.

Sheep—Receipts 700; lambs mostly 25c bulk good to choice natives 13.50@14.00; *medium 12.50; throwouts* 10.50@11.00; fat ewes, 5.75@6.50.

U. S. Bonds

New York, Oct. 4—Opening Liberty bond quotations: 3½s 98.13; and fourth 4¼s, 101.4.

Coffee Market

New York, Oct. 4—Raw coffee futures opened steady today at unchanged to 1 to 4 points. *May sold at* 15.33, July 14.31 and September 14.07.

CONTINUE INCREASE

Bank clearings here continued to show an increase for the fourth successive day yesterday, according to reports issued by clearing headquarters in the Marion National bank today. Clearings for Wednesday increased almost $7,000 over the total for a *week ago, $101,650.57 being re*corded. The sum for a week ago was $97,015.08.

GO TO UPPER SANDUSKY

Eighteen from Sandusky Tribe No. 99, Order of Red Men, motored to Upper Sandusky last night and conducted the meeting of Tarbe Tribe No. 139, Red Men.

Grain Market

Chicago Close

Chicago, cash grain close:
Wheat—2 Red 51; 3 red 1.46; 4 red 1.35 1-2; 2 hard 1.19 1-2; 3 hard 1.12 @1.17 1-4; 4 hard 1.12@1.14 1-4; northern spring 1.16@1.16 1-2; 3 northern spring 1.16; 5 northern spring 1.00 @1.10; 2 mixed 1.17 1-2; 3 mixed 1.16@1.17 1-2; 4 mixed 1.12@1.12 1-2.

Corn—4 mixed 80 1-2; 5 mixed 88; 6 mixed 88 1-2@89; 2 yellow 1.03; 3 yellow 90 1-2@1.02; 4 yellow 88; 5 yellow 90 1-2@91; 6 yellow 88 1-2@91; 3 white 1.00; 5 white 90 1-4; 6 white 88 1-2; sample grade 80@83.

Oats—2 white 44 1-2@45 1-4; 3 white 40@43 1-2; 4 white 39 1-4@41; sample grades 38@39 1-4.

Barley—cash 55@71.

Opening

Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was ¾c higher to ¼c lower; corn ⅛ to ⅝c higher and oats were unchanged. Opening quotations:

Wheat—Dec. 117⅛ to ⅝; March 122; May 124⅝ to ¾.

Corn—Dec. 84¾ to 81; March 82⅞ to 83; May 85¼ to ⅜.

Oats—Dec. new 42⅞; March none; May 45⅝.

Toledo Close

Toledo, Oct. 4—Toledo cash grain Toledo, Oct. 4—Cash grain close: Wheat—2 red, 1.53 to 1.54.

Corn—2 yellow, 1.05 to 1.06; 3 yellow, 1.04@1.05.

Oats—2 white 47½@48½.

Rye—No. 2 1.10.

Seed close:

Clover—Cash, imported old, 14.25; January imported new 15.00; cash domestic, 18.85b; October 18.85b; December 18.85b.

Alsike—Cash new, 18.90; October, 18.90b; December 19.20.

Timothy—Cash, old 2.70; cash new, 2.80; December, 3.00.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Corn and rye closed higher yesterday while wheat dragged to a lower finish, but all the futures looked good to me at the end to be ready to work higher today, with corn "rarin' to go."

At the close wheat was off ⅝ to ¾; corn was up ⅞ to 1⅛; oats were ⅝ lower to ¼ higher; rye was up ½ to 1⅞.

December corn took a world of selling. Longs were taking profits from 80 cents up and at 80½ there were a lot of selling orders, many of them for short account.

After taking all this selling the *market never set back enough to al*low bulls who had taken profits sufficient leeway to begin reinstating their lines.

Sold-out longs are waiting for a fair setback to give them an opportunity to buy back the corn they sold. That puts a good foundation under the market.

Corn Looks Ready

But they may not get the break they are looking for. *In that case* they are apt to begin buying again at a price above where they sold out. Meanwhile a new short interest is building up around the 80c level.

Cash corn is very strong and wanted. A car of new No. 1 yellow *corn sold at St. Louis yesterday at* 90c.

Our futures are selling well under Buenos Aires. A big export business is said to have already been done.

On several occasions recently wheat has been a drag on the corn market, but that has served only to hold the latter back. Optimists on the corn situation believe that it is possible for December corn to hit the dollar mark before that future goes out at the end of the year.

Wheat Drags Lower

Wheat started out with an upturn yesterday, but the market could not hold its gain. It dragged lower as the session advanced, and at the close *prices were within a half cent of the* low for the day.

But wheat did not seem to be so weak as bears insisted that it was. The market acted just about as anticipated here yesterday. It was not a good purchase on the early bulge, and looked to me like a poor short sale at under $1.18 for the December.

Today wheat may do an about-face. If it is easy at the start it should not, I think, be sold. The December future may get support again around $1.17, if it gets that low.

This future seemed to show *symptoms of sweeping into an oversold con*dition that could lead to sharp rally.

Rye looked very strong and appeared to have definitely established itself around the present level preparatory to a good upturn.

In the cash market wheat was steady; corn was 1 to 3 up; oats were steady; corn was 1 to 3 up; oats were barley was steady to 1 off.

RAIN AT LAST

Shower Breaks In on Long Dry Spell Today

After a continued spell of unusually dry weather Marion experienced its first rain fo more than a week when .15 of an inch of rain fell this morning. Showers are also predicted for tonight and Friday.

At noon today the mercury had climbed to 74 degrees, the high temperature attained yesterday afternoon. *Local thermometers last night* registered a low of 54 degrees.

A year ago the temperature remained lower with 67-degree high and 50-degree low.

WTAM AND WHK WILL BROADCAST BIG GAMES

Cleveland, Oct. 4—Two Cleveland *radio stations*, WTAM and WHK, will broadcast the world series baseball games play by play, it was announced here today. WTAM will be on the NBC hook-up while WHK will broadcast the play-by-play account carried by the Columbia chain.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Conditions in the retail produce markets of the city remained exactly the same as yesterday, local merchants reported today.

Delay continued in shipments of new supplies and produce several days Wholesalers are rapidly depleting the stocks in their warehouses in order to meet the current demand for fruits and vegetables.

No price changes were recorded.

Prices on various products are as follows:

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 30c pk.
New Cabbage, 5c.
Egg Plant, 15c and 25c each.
Cauliflower, 35 to 50c.
Sweet Corn, 25c.
Cucumbers, 3 for 15c.
Wax Beans, 15c lb.
Green Beans, 10c lb.
Lima Beans, 25c pt. and 50c qt.
Chili Beans, 20c pint.
New Peas, 20c lb.
New Beets, 2 for 15c.
Texas Sweet Onions, 3 lbs for 25c.
Bermuda Onions, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Green Onions, 5 for 10c.
Green Peppers, 3 for 10c.
Red Peppers, 3 for 10c.
Parsley, 10c bunch.
Dill, 10c bunch.
New White Silver Skin Onions, 10c.
Garlic, 30c lb.
Radishes, 10c bunch.
New Carrots, 2 lbs. 15c.
Turnips, white, 3 lbs. 25c; yellow, 5 lbs. 10c.
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs., 25c.
Tomatoes, $1 to $1.25.
Endive, 25c lb.
Head Lettuce, 15c and 20c.
Leaf Lettuce, 20c lb.
Celery, 10c.
Pumpkins, 15 and 20c each.
Hubbard Squash, 6c lb.
New Soup Beans, 10c lb

Fruits

Pears, 2 lbs. 25c.
Peaches, lake peaches, 60c to $2.50 bu
Apples, $1.50 to $1.75 bu.
Cantaloupes, 10, 15 and 20c.
Ohio grown melons, 35c, 50c.
Watermelons, 10c, 30c.
Honeydew Melons, 50c each.
Prunes, 8 lbs. 50c.
Dates 10c.
Concord Grapes, 5¢ to $1.25 bu.
California Plums, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Plums, home grown, 2 lbs. for 15c qt.
California Oranges, large size 35c, small 45c.
Lemons, 45c.
Bananas 10c lb and 3 lbs. for 25c
Pulled Figs, 10 oz., 25c.
Layer Figs, 30c lb.
Stewing Figs, 15c lb.
String Figs, 25c lb.
Package Figs, 10c, 2 for 15c.

Meats and Provisions

Smoked Hams, 20c to 30c
Smoked Silver Maw, 45c.
Pork Chunk, 24c.
Pork Chops, loin, 35, 38c lb
Sausage, lb., 22c.
Dressed Chickens, 32c to 40c
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 25c.
Lard, 14 to 18c.
Bologna, lb. 22c.
Bacon, 28c to 35c.
Liver, pork, 15c
Wieners, lb. 28c.
Dried Beef, 60 to 65c lb
Spareribs, 2 lbs for 35c.
Short Spareribs, 10c.
Callie Hams, 20c.
Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c.
Pop Corn, 10c lb.
English Walnuts, 35c.
Eggs, 38c to 43c.
Butter, 52c.
Strained Honey, 7½ lbs., 65c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, $7.50; 25 lbs., $1.50.

Marion Stockyards.

Hogs — Market steady. Heavies, 10.80; medium, 10.80; heavy yorkers, 10.50; light yorkers 9.50; pigs 9.00; roughs $.75; stags 6.75.

Cattle—Heavy, Prime steers 8.50@ 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime heifers 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@6.25; common 2.50@3.50; calves 7@10.

Sheep—Market steady. Lambs 10@ 11.75; yearlings 9@8; bucks 2.50; ewes, top 4.00@5.00 ewes 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce

Poultry—Heavy broilers 27@28; old roosters 10@11; heavy fowls 24@25; leghorn broiler 21@23; leghorn fowls 19@17; medium fowls 22@23; medium springs 20@27; ducks 14@16.

Eggs—Candled 31c; pullet eggs 25c.

Butterfat—47c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat $1.28.
No. 2 Barley, 58c.
No. 3 Oats 38c.
No. 2 Yellow Corn, $1.00.

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $0.00
No. 1 Clover $0.00

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Ajax Rubber	10
Am Can	109¾
Am Car & Fdy	91
Am Smlg	212⅝
Am Sgr	71
A T & T	178½
Am Zinc	45
Anaconda	81½
Atchison	169½
Am Phy	150½
Nat Cash	93¼
B. & O.	112¾
Bethlehem Steel	68¾
U. S. Leather	50¾
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	35½
Chile Copper	51⅞
Colorado Fuel	64½
Consolidated Gas	77¾
Crucible Steel	76⅝
D. & H.	103¾
Erie	58⅛
General Electric	102
General Motors	213½
Goodrich	84¾
Int Cer	24⅝
Inspn Copper	37¾
Int Nickel	132⅛
Kennecott	100⅝
Mo Pfd.	37¾
N Y C	173½
N Y N H & H	64⅜
Norfolk & Western	178
Northern Pacific	95½
Pure Oil	25¾
Penn Coal	48½
Pressed Steel Car	36½
Republic Iron & Steel	81
Sinclair Oil	20
Southern Pacific	122½
Southern Railway	111
Studebaker	80¾
Texas Co.	67¾
Texas C. & O.	48
U. S. Rubber	38
U. S. Steel	150¾
Westinghouse	101¾
White Motors	30¾
Willys Overland	25¾
Nevada Cons.	27
Freeport, Tex	58½
Gen Asph	73¼
Gulf States Steel	69
Int Harv	200
Mack Tr	100
Marland Oil	35½
Mid State Oil	57¼
Nata Dist	42
Pan Am Pete A	40¾
Pan Am Pete B	38
Rayton	21⅝
Sears Roebk	148⅜
Simms Pete	22
Stewart Warner	103¼
Vanadium Steel	30½

OHIO STOCKS

Citizy Service (com)	72
American G & E	116
American Power & Light	82⅝
Goodyear (com)	81½
Commonwealth (com)	81

MARION STOCKS

(Quoted by George B Knapp)

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Marion Steam Shovel 6's		101
New Hotel Co 2nd Ts.....		95
Banks		
Peter Banking Co.....	105	...
Marion County Bank.....	105	
National City Bk & Tr...	195	105
Marion National Bank		105
Utilities		
Marion Water 7% Pfd....	100	...
LaRue Telephone	...	10
O., D. & M. Preferred....	...	100
Industrials		
General Excavator	120	...
Alloy Steel Castings	105	...
Loughton Sulky Co.....	...	90
Huber Mfg. Co. Com.....	120½	...
Huber Mfg. Co. 6% Pfd..	102	...
Marion Steam Shovel 7% Pfd.	100	104½
Marion Union Stock Yards		50
Marion Grain & Supply		80
Fairfield Tire Co. 7% Pfd. ...		100
Miscellaneous		
New Hotel Com.	...	90
Credit Loan & Disc. Com.	110	
Crawford Finance	25	
Crawford Finance 6% pfd.	85	

LODGE ENTERTAINED

Vaudeville Act and Boxing on Program at Eagles Meeting

Carl Hoelzl, headliner magician at the Palace theater the first of the week, and a four-round boxing match entertained members of *Buckeye Aerie No.* 337, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at its regular meeting last night.

Ten applications for membership were received during the business session. A lunch was served.

The lodge will be host to its recreation *ball team at the baseball banquet* tonight at the Y. M. C. A., at which time the team will receive the winner's loving cup. The cup will be officially presented to the lodge at a banquet at the Hotel Marion Friday night.

SLIGHT DROP TAKEN BY SHOVEL CO. STOCK

Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock went down a point and a half in transactions in the New York curb *market yesterday*, selling for a high of 58½. Sales totaled 1,500 shares. The range of quotations was as follows: high 58½, low 57½; close 58.

Marion stocks and bonds were listed as follows on the Columbus exchange: Huber Manufacturing Co. common, 150 bid, 104 asked; Marion Steam Shovel pfd. 101 asked; Marion Steam Shovel Co. preferred, 102 bid, 106 asked; C. D. & M. bonds, 99 bid, 100 asked; Marion Steam Shovel Co. bonds, 95 bid, 100 asked.

Cotton

New York, Oct. 4—Cotton opened irregular today at a decline of four points to an advance of two points. *December sold at 19.06C, January* 18.98C, March 18.87C, May 18.70C, July 18.67C, and October 19.10C.

PERMITS ISSUED FOR THREE DWELLINGS

Mrs. Lilliam M. Curtis, Marion av. and Girard ave., will construct three dwellings and three garages on lots 13285, 13280 and 13284, on East Walnut st. In the first block east of Vine st., *according to building permits is*sued by the city clerk yesterday. Each dwelling will cost $3,000 and each garage $100. Construction will be of wood with asphalt shingle roofs.

20 ATTEND FIRST MEETING OF CLASS

About 20 students attended the opening meeting of an extension course in sociology to be conducted by Ohio State university here this winter, last night at Room 12, Harding high school. Classes will convene from 7 to 9 o'clock every Wednesday night over a period of 30 weeks. Dr. Perry F. Dennis is the instructor in charge.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

Cleveland, Oct. 4—Butter—Extra 51 (92) extra firsts 50@51. Sales 1,171 packing stock 30@31.

Eggs—Extra 41; extra firsts 38 firsts 34.

Oleo—High grade 28 1-2.

Cheese—York state 29@32.

Live Poultry—Fat fowls 31@32, mediums 29@31; springers 32 cull; geese 20@22; ducks 25@23; roosters 16@18.

Apples—1.25@2.25 bu.

Peaches 1.75@2.00 bu

Cabbage—Home grown 65@85 bushel.

Potatoes—1.80@2.15 for 150 lb. sack.

Tomatoes—Home grown 1.25@1.50 half bu

Onions—Yellow 3.25@4.00 for 100 lb sack; green 15@20c bunch.

Corn—Home grown 20@25c doz.

Cucumbers—Home grown $1 basket.

Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 4—Butter—Receipts 7,300 tubs; creamery, extra 47 1-2, standards 47; extra firsts 45 1-2@46 1-2; firsts 45 1-2@46 1-2; packing stock 36@37; specials 48@48 1-2.

Eggs—Receipts 7,600 cases; ordinary firsts 27@28; dirties 30@31 1-2; extra firsts 33; checks 23@24; dirties 23@26.

Cheese—Twins, new 21; daisies 23 3-4@24; young Americas 25; long horns 23 1-2@24; brick 23 1-2@24.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 25@30; hens 26@27; leghorn hens 24; springs 24@ 28; roosters 21; geese 21; ducks, heavy 23, small 18.

Potatoes—Receipts 151 cars; on track 173; U. S. shipments 1,071; Wisconsin sacked round white 85@90; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohio 65@80; Idaho russets 1.00 @1.10; Nebraska sacked Bliss Triumphs 75@90.

WOMEN TO MEET

Committees To Be Named for District G. O. P. Event

Committees will be named for the luncheon meeting to be held by the Eighth district Republican women, Oct. 27, at Hotel Harding, at a meeting of members of the Marion County Chapter of the Ohio Council of Republican Women, Wednesday night, Oct. 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. The meeting will not be preceded by a dinner as announced in last night's Star as the result of conflicting events.

The meeting Oct. 17 will be addressed by Miss Gertrude Jones, Findlay, district committeewoman and Miss Mildred Crew, of this city, who will give a talk on the Hoovers as she knows them.

50 ATTEND WARD G. O. P. MEETING

More than 50 Republican precinct committeemen and election officials from the second and third wards were present last night at a meeting in *headquarters in organize the wards for* the fall campaign.

The meeting was called by Avery M. Davis, chairman of the county central committee. Davis and R. E. Pettyman, chairman of the county executive committee, outlined plans for the campaign.

LOCAL RESIDENTS QUESTS AT PARTY

Several automobile loads of Marion county residents left here shortly after noon today for the traditional "Mary Lee party" at Westerville. Among those attending from here were a number of public officials and Republican leaders.

The party will continue from early this afternoon until late tonight.

PRESIDE AT CHAPEL

Seventh and Eighth Grade Pupils Present Program

Waldo, Oct. 4—Students of grades seven and eight conducted the chapel service at the Waldo high school yesterday under the direction of Jesse M. Clark. Scripture lesson from Psalms I, was in keeping with the chapel topic, "Opportunity," and was read by Miss Kathryn Iron. Three poems, written by as many different authors on the subject, "Opportunity," were read. Evelyn Cook presented the poem by Edward Rowland, Violet Frey, the one by John J. Ingalls and Lesley Trout the one by Becton Bradley. Florence Klingel gave a reading, "The Calf Path," by Sam Walter Foss and short talks were given by the following seventh grade students: Twila Miller, Glenna Ancenstein, Vincent Stelbo, Willis Rentz, Lester Shaw, Betty Baker, Violet Klingel, Ruth Long, Ruth Lichtenberger and Ada Berlinger.

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LEGAL NOTICE
In pursuance of an alias order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 20th day of October, 1928, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate:
Situated in the Township of Grand Prairie, County of Marion, State of Ohio, and being a part of Northeast quarter of section 24, Township 5, South range 16, east, described as follows: Beginning at a stone set at the intersection of the Marion and Bucyrus Pike with a county road running west from said pike, said stone being on half section line running east and west through said section 24; thence east on the center of said county road running west from said pike 22.75 chains to a stone in the center of said road; thence north on the section line between sections 24 and 25, thirty-one and thirty-three-tenths chains to stone; thence west 15.25 chains to a stone in the center of said Marion and Bucyrus pike; thence southwesterly by center of said Marion and Bucyrus pike 29.43 chains to place of beginning, containing 14.51 acres of land.
Except six and three-hundredths (6.03) acres out of the northwest corner of the above described tract, which 6.03 acres tract is described in a certain deed recorded in Vol. 167, page 332 of the Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio, leaving 8.48 acres, more or less, subject to all legal highways.
Said real estate is situated on the Marion - Bucyrus road immediately north of a pike road running East and West on the half section line of section 24.
Said real estate is appraised at $10,276.60 and can not sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.
Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
D. W. LAMBERT, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lois Mae Drigel, deceased.

1926 Dodge Senior Six Sedan
Demonstrator—new car bill of sale; new car guarantee.
1928 Dodge Victory Six 4 Pass. Coupe Brougham
Demonstrator—new car bill of sale; new car guarantee.
1926 Dodge Deluxe Sedan
Very small mileage, Duco finish—guaranteed.
1926 Dodge (Leather) Sedan
Thoroughly reconditioned—will guarantee this.
1926 Dodge 2 Pass. Coupe
1926 Dodge Sport Roadster
1926 Dodge 2 Pass. Coupe
1926 Olds Deluxe Sedan
1926 Olds Coach
1926 Overland Six Sedan

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Marion County Reaches Goal in Hurricane Relief Fund Drive

GETS $2,100 QUOTA SET BY RED CROSS

Contributions from Churches Complete County's Share of Fund

CHECK MAILED

Clothing Contributions for Stricken Area No Longer Needed

Marion county went over the top in the hurricane relief fund drive yesterday when a total of checks received from local churches showed that the $600 needed to complete the $2,100 quota assigned to Marion county by the American Red Cross had been reached.

A check for $600 will be mailed to the national headquarters of the Red Cross at Washington today, Miss M. J. Dowd, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, said.

Due to the continued absence from the city of B. B. Richard, chairman of the Marion county Red Cross chapter, it was impossible today to ascertain the exact amount received from the churches as a result of collections Sunday. Richard returned to town late last night, ordered the check mailed and left again early this morning.

Checks Previously Mailed

Two checks totaling $1,500 have been mailed to Washington previously.

Scott township residents gathered a large bundle of clothing for the Florida and Porto Rican storm victims and sent it to the local Red Cross chapter yesterday. No more clothing is needed, according to *Miss Dowd*, as the emergency period in the stricken area is now past.

Three packing cases of clothing were sent to relief headquarters in Florida by the local Red Cross chapter. Mrs. J. B. Houghton, 501 Girard av., Mrs. Clark Wright, 527 Girard av., and Mrs. Wilbur Dingler, 519 Girard av., prepared the clothing for shipment.

The Paddock Transfer Co. and J. W. Schwaderer transferred the packing cases to the freight station free of charge.

MT. VICTORY W. C. T. U. MEMBERS ARE GUESTS

Mt. Victory, Oct. 4—Members of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Clinton Lady Tuesday afternoon. The vice president, Mrs. William Melvin, presided. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Maggie Drumm. Leaflets were read by Mrs. R. N. Coy, Mrs. H. B. Conklin and Mrs. Pearl Lowry. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clinton Lady and Mrs. Pearl Lowry.

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"Home Beautiful" in Vernon Heights Will Be Opened for Public Inspection During Week Begining Oct. 6

Model Structure Completed by A. J. Millisor, Furnished by Local Firms

ARDEN J. MILLISOR, local home builder, has just completed a Home Beautiful project and today announced plans for a week's public showing of the structure.

The home, which was planned and built by Mr. Millisor, is a seven room English three gabled brick house, of red brick and white stone, at Ivins and Bixby aves., Vernon Heights blvd.

The model home is the twenty sixth to be built by Mr. Millisor in the three years he has been constructing individual homes, six of which have been constructed in Vernon Heights. All of his homes have been sold before construction has been completed and he has held this "Home Beautiful" from sale so that the public might have an opportunity to view it.

Including, seven rooms, with bath and a reception room and wash room downstairs, a four room basement for coal furnace, laundry and storage, the home is complete and modern in all details.

Attractive Arrangement

The living room is to the right of the reception room and is finished in natural gum wood. The kitchen is in ivory and green, with a green range and futuristic linoleum. The bath room is tiled completely, carrying out a black and white color scheme. Both the bath and shower are built in features. An electric stove heats this room.

An English colonial staircase leads from the first to the second floors and a mantel of the same style of architecture is in the living room. The floors are of green and the mantel piece of gum wood. Center and side lights have been wired in the living room and in several of the other rooms as well.

The home contains spacious clothes closet room. A closet for wraps has been built in the reception room and a linen closet in the kitchen. The bed rooms, two of which are in walnut and one in ivory, contain large clothes closets.

Install Furniture

The Fenton Furniture Co. has furnished the home and has selected fabric rugs for the downstairs rooms with rose and green drapes. Conspicuously, paper a new idea in wall paper is being used with a figured design on green for the dining room and a blending of green tones for the living room. The draperies, rugs, blinds, curtains and awnings are being supplied by the Warner & Edwards Co. The awnings include a special awning over the cement terrace which is accessible through double French doors from the dining room.

Other dealers who are furnishing the home include the Marion Electric Furniture Co., Bechtel & Wetzel, Marion Builders Supply Co., the H. O. King Lumber Co., Hulbert & Moritz Hardware Co., the Marion Paint Co. and the O. D. & M. Electric Co.

The atmosphere of the home is entirely English colonial from the wrought iron light over the gabled entrance to the more detailed appointments of the home. One interesting feature of the outside of the home is the futuristic stone walk winding from the sidewalk to the door.

Opening Oct. 6

The "Home Beautiful" will be opened for inspection Oct. 6 for one week. The public may view it from 2 o'clock until 10 o'clock each day under the guidance of several women attendants and Mr. Millisor.

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A Benefit Poker Party L. O. O. M. will be at East Church st. Thursday evening. Refreshments served. Playing starts at 8:15. Public cordially invited. Admission 25c.

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Folk Dancing. Classes now forming at Schwaderer's Hall. 10 lessons $2. Margaret Clapsaddle and Gladys Lantz. Phone 1713.

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Mary Martha class Salem Evangelical church Rummage Sale Sat. Oct. 6. Miller Market.

MORROW COUNTY VOTE EXPECTED TO BE HEAVY

Marysville, Oct. 4—Indications are that there will be a heavier vote than in previous years and with this in view more ballots than ordinarily are being printed. It is announced. Seven districts will vote on the increased tax levy for school purposes and voters will be given an opportunity to express their sentiments on the erection of a school building, to cost $16,000.

SUPERINTENDENT WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB

Mt. Gilead, Oct. 4—J. J. McCullough, superintendent of the Mt. Gilead public schools, was scheduled to address the Mt. Gilead Kiwanis club at their regular meeting today in the Mercer room of the Gibbs Hotel. His talk was relative to health.

Mt. Gilead—In the Hoover Cup this club gained at Ohio Wesleyan but week. Miss Ruth White, Mt. Gilead, was included in the organization. Miss White is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan, only co-ed on this year.

A. V. I. U. Progressive Euchre Party, Eagles Hall, Friday Oct. 5, 8:00 o'clock. Refreshments. Members and friends.

Bake Sale Saturday, Ohler Phillips basement. Fourth League Prospect St. M. E. church.

Used Phonographs (Fine). Dowlers.

We are keeping open house in celebration of our golden wedding Sunday, October 7, at the home of our son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Scranton, Sheridan rd. for our relatives, friends and neighbors. Hours are 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. House, fifth from Marks av. west north side of street. Mr. and Mrs. G. Pearl Scranton.

CATECHISM SUPPER

Tonight St. Lambert Episcopal church E. Center and High sts.

Supper given by the Men's class of the Greenwood Evangelical church at the Community House, 182 E. Mark st. Friday evening, Oct. 5 at 5:30. Menu—Meat (roast pork or beef), potatoes, noodles, cold slaw, pie and coffee. Price 75c. (Ice Cream and Cake—10).

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many kindnesses and sympathies extended at the death of our beloved brother, Billy Ghenco. We wish to especially thank the singers and Rev. Whitlock for his consoling words. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bonne, Gus Ghenco.

SHOWER COMPLIMENTS COUPLE RECENTLY WED

Harpster, Oct. 4—Forty friends and relatives from Upper Sandusky and Harpster gave Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews of south of town a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night in honor of their recent marriage. Refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews presented many gifts.

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CITY BRIEFS

Rites for Mrs. Ramer—Last rites for Mrs. Elizabeth May Ramer, who died Tuesday at her home, 167 S. 8th St., were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Delhi Presbyterian church, the Rev. Frank M. Eakin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Marion cemetery.

Burial at Brush Ridge—After funeral services at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Toledo avenue home, the body of Samuel Mason, who died Monday at his home, 67 Chestnut st., was taken overland to Brush Ridge for burial. The Rev. W. C. Bowman officiated.

Funeral at Church—Funeral rites for Mrs. Drucilla Williams were conducted by the Rev. C. M. Brown at Pilgrim Holiness church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Williams died Monday at her home, 920 Benton av.

Condition Improved—The condition of Mrs. W. F. Owens, 412 Cummins av., victim of a hit-skip automobile driver in an accident Tuesday night, was reported greatly improved at City hospital today. Mrs. Owens was struck by a car early Tuesday night as she crossed East Church street at the Lester street intersection. The driver failed to stop.

Leave for Havana—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gunder, East Center st., and Elmer Bondley, 187 Monroe st., left today for Havana, Cuba, where they will attend the national convention of the United Spanish War veterans and auxiliary. They are delegates from the local veterans' organization and Pete Ross auxiliary No. 14. They expect to return home in two weeks.

Patient at Hospital—Mrs. John Tipton, 830 Silver st., is undergoing treatment at City hospital where she was taken last night in the C. J. Curtis & Co. invalid car.

Party Planned—The Y. Indus club, a branch club of the Y. M. C. A., held its regular meeting last night at the Y. to appoint chairmen for committees and to complete plans for a Hallowe'en party Oct. 27. Robert Elliott was elected chairman of the social committee, William Starr, chairman of the program committee, and Walter Moore, chairman of the membership committee. The constitution of the club was adopted during the business session. At one meeting each month a supper will be served.

SUPPLY CLOTHING

9,000 Children Enabled to Go to School in Nine Districts

Athens, Oct. 4—[illegible] nearly 40,000 [illegible] of clothing, and $1,000 in money, [illegible] to the needy districts of Ohio by members of the Ohio Purchasing Teachers' [illegible] and that by means of these contributions 9,000 children had been enabled to remain in the school room and complete their studies was the [illegible] point brought out by leaders at the Parent Teacher convention here today.

Leaders of [illegible] the nursing [illegible] fall's of Athens, Hocking [illegible] counties reported on conditions [illegible] Schools generally [illegible] part of the school term because of the [illegible] adjourn tomorrow.

John I. Clifton, [illegible] educator, will address the [illegible] tonight at a [illegible] topic "Moral Education."

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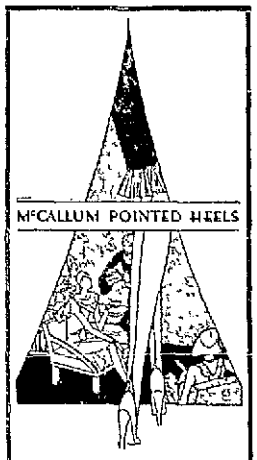

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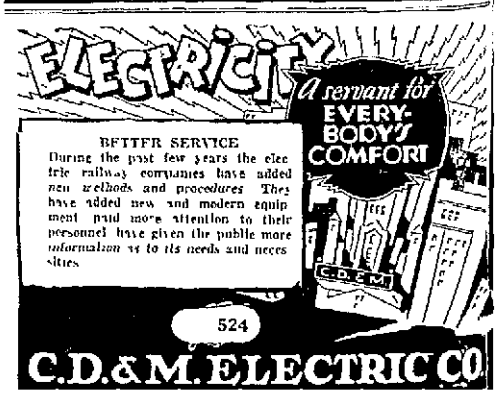
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